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TIME-TABLE.

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	NOON	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Kowloon ... dep.	8.41	9.15	10.28	12.00	1.18	4.34	5.37
Yau Ma Tei ... dep.	8.51	9.25	10.38	12.09	1.27	4.43	5.37
Shatin ... dep.	7.03	9.39	10.50	12.21	1.39	4.55	5.50
Tai Po ... dep.	7.17	9.52	11.03	12.34	1.52	5.08	6.03
Tai Po Market ... dep.	7.29	9.57	11.08	12.38	1.56	5.12	6.07
Fanling ... dep.	7.38	10.08	11.19	12.48	2.06	5.23	6.17
Shung Shui ... dep.	7.38	10.13	11.23	12.53	2.10	5.27	6.21
Shum Chun ... arr.	7.44	10.19	11.29	12.58	2.16	5.33	6.27

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Shum Chun ... dep.	7.22	8.06	10.37	11.40	2.58	4.36	5.12
Shung Shui ... dep.	7.29	8.13	10.44	11.47	3.05	4.44	5.19
Fanling ... dep.	7.33	8.18	10.48	11.51	3.10	4.49	5.23
Tai Po Market ... dep.	7.43	8.29	10.58	12.02	3.21	5.01	5.33
Tai Po ... dep.	7.47	8.34	11.03	12.07	3.27	5.08	5.37
Shatin ... dep.	8.00	8.47	11.16	12.21	3.40	5.23	5.50
Yau Ma Tei ... dep.	8.14	8.59	11.28	12.34	3.53	5.37	6.02
Kowloon ... arr.	8.23	9.09	11.36	12.42	4.01	5.45	6.10

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Fanling ... dep.	7.45	11.30	2.30	6.30	Shatankok ... dep.	8.30	10.15	1.05	5.00
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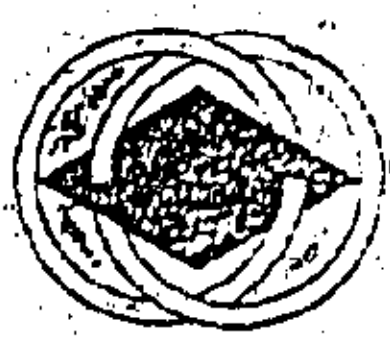
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"A love of the sea is in my bones, and I never had the faintest wish to choose any other career." With these words Paymaster-Rear-Admiral W. E. R. Martin, C.M.G., opens his "Adventures of a Naval Paymaster," which is published. Even without this introduction, says a home paper, the book would convince the reader of the bond of affection which exists between the writer and the profession in which he has spent the best part of his life.

The book is as fresh as the salt sea itself. Like the narratives of most sailor authors, it is rich in stories, and these are especially interesting where they illustrate the changes that have taken place in the life and customs of the Royal Navy, even during the last forty years, for it was no longer ago than November, 1883, that the author—a "Devonport boy," by the way—passed into the service as an assistant clerk, and presented himself at the Admiral's office at Mount Wise.

STERN DISCIPLINE.

For his first "shove off," he was sent to Malta, to join the Alexandra, flagship of Lord John Hay, Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterranean. Without previous instruction he had to keep the ledger of the flag-ship. His "boss" was Paymaster Silas Winter Parker, who had rough ways with him, but proved a good friend. For every mistake young Martin made the paymaster assured him that he would stop his leave for a day and see that he received a cut with a horse whip. He was a man of his word, for the assistant clerk had a year's leave stopped and received over 300 "cuts."

Some of the executive officers were also exceedingly autocratic, even for those days. While Martin was serving in the Alexandra she visited Limassol, accompanied by the Superb, Inflexible, and Monarch. The captain of the Superb was a martinet. He would not allow his junior officers to land except in uniform. This was that one of them was met halfway up a mountain in a uniform frock coat.

IN A HAREN BY MISTAKE.

But it would appear that the rigorous discipline in the "eighties" was compensated for, in a measure at least, by the opportunities for adventure, and Admiral Martin tells of one amusing incident in which he participated while serving in the Orion at Alexandria.

With other officers I attended a levee at Ras-el-Tin Palace. My mistake, we entered the wrong door, and found we were in the harem. The Princess sent a message to say she was sorry that the religion of her country forbade her to receive us, but she hoped we would take some coffee and write in her book. The Khedive (Tewfik Pasha) received us alone in a very pretty room, but with showy furniture, and chandeliers with hundreds of candles in glass globes. There was more coffee in gold cups inlaid with diamonds, which the attendants were scrupulously careful to remove from our hands the moment they were empty.

Here is another "little adventure." One evening George Waverley, our gunnery lieutenant, Gordon, a captain, R.M.L.I., and I went for a sail by moonlight in our launch. Gordon took his guitar. We sailed to the palace and serenaded the harem. The Nubian guards got very angry, and when the Khedive appeared and the guard turned out, we ran before the wind towards Fort Mex. We went alongside a dahabieba to avoid pursuit, and were sheltered by Selwar Bey, who lived there. There was a row next day: the Khedive wanted us handed over for punishment, but Capt. Rouse told him that if his officers had done wrong they would be dealt with by him. However, thanks to the mediation of a friend of the Khedive, an Englishman, on shore, he treated the matter as a joke, and invited us to dinner.

FOCK WITH A HISTORY.

Describing a West Indies cruise, the author has something to say on the subject of food which may be pondered with profit by sailors who are inclined to criticise the messing in the Navy to-day.

"After a fortnight on salt beef and pork," he writes, "it was good to get to port again and secure fresh meat, vegetables, and fruit, and fresh water. The condensed water we had to drink at sea was horrible. It was yellow, in colour, with a very pronounced flavour. The salt pork had a long history behind it, and when the casks were opened its odour pervaded the whole ship. One cask we got from Port Royal yard had been in pickle since the days of Nelson! We did not eat it. It was thrown overboard. There was no bread at sea, but the ship's cook used to make dough cakes, the size of a penny bun and as heavy as lead. We bought them for three pence each. They were certainly satisfying. The ship's biscuit was generally full of weevils, and most of our sea food smelt of cockroaches. How well I remember the misery of being seasick amidst such aids to convalescence!"

Capt. C. P. Fitzgerald, of the Bellephophon, was "a martinet, who threw our bath overboard, saying he never had baths when he was a midshipman, and ordering the gunroom officers to have tea at 5 p.m. instead of dinner at 7 p.m. The result was we had a long fast until next morning's breakfast."

A "DRY" DINNER.

Admiral Martin is not a believer in prohibition, as he makes quite clear in his account of an official dinner in 1886 at Halifax.

Our first cruise was to Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, where the Scot Act was in force. I remember the Admiral's disgust at being offered nothing more exciting than shoddy at the official dinner at Government House. "The very people who made the law prohibiting liquor were the chief law-breakers. Lawyers kept private stocks of liquor in their houses. I am writing of 21 years ago. To-day there are a greater number of innocents trying to make England 'dry' by way of local option, the option to be exercised after the people have had a sufficiency of lies and one-sided statistics pumped into them. We met so many nice people at Charlottetown that all unpleasant memories were blotted out until revived by what is going on in England now."

The author tells of another little incident of a similar character.

"The Pyrites, Capt. Rolfe, took the Governor of Newfoundland to visit certain ports on the coast. At one port the Governor landed, leaving Lord George Fitzgerald, (private secretary) and Lt. Harbord in the boat to await his return. A man came down to the boat and courteously asked Lord George to come to his house and have a drink. On their way up the man explained that he had wished to extend the invitation to Harbord, but noticed that he belonged to a teetotal abstinence society, as he was wearing a blue ribbon. It was the Egyptian war medal ribbon. Poor Harbord! Perhaps for once he regretted the medal!"

QUEEN OF THE WASHERWOMEN.

Admiral Martin has much to tell of happy days spent in our West Indian possessions, where the Navy was very popular, and describes a remarkable personality, Jane Anne Smith, a tall negress, who was queen of the washerwomen.

I recall that when this lady first visited the Bellephophon, after coming over the gangway she saw the commander, George Primrose, on the quarter-deck. In two strides the gigantic negress reached him, and, lifting him off his feet, pressed him to her breasts and kissed him in front of all hands, exclaiming joyously, "Oh Massa Primrose, Jane Anne member you when you was little midshipman, so high. How's you, cousin, Lord Rosebery?"

Cricketers will be interested in this incident. "At a cricket match against St. Kitts their last man was in, and the ball wanted one run to equal us. The ball was hit for six to the boundary, when Lieut. Lyon, of the Pyrites, in deep field, made a great leap, and caught it in one hand—a sensational feat, which gave the Fleet the match. Years after I was landing with my chief, Commodore Edmund Poe, at St. Kitts, when I recalled the incident. He was equal to the occasion, for he merely said: 'Quite so, Martin. I did the same thing myself once. Just as you describe, the ball had been hit for six. I jumped in the air, and caught it in my right; but to the horror of the field, I dropped it, but I caught it in my left before it reached the ground!'

THE KAISER AND THE DEVIL.

Admiral Martin met the German Emperor on several occasions during a cruise of the Training Squadron in 1893, and gives this little sketch of the Kaiser: "The Emperor had a nice clear eye, and made himself very charming and pleasant to us; also a quick, impatient manner, as if the wheels of life were too slow for his taste. He was full of energy, and quick in repartee. In fact, very much 'all there!'

One Sunday the Emperor dined on board the Raleigh.

The name cards for the dinner table were some nicely painted Spanish figures, such as a girl in bright colours dancing, with tambourine in hand. The Commodore told me to write one out for the Emperor. I used the last one I had, without thought, being very much rushed for time. At dinner that night the Emperor took up his name-card, and showed it to the Commodore, who said something, but they both looked at me, and the Emperor, holding the card so that all could see it, said: 'Mr. Martin, you are pulling my Majesty's leg: this is less majestic. Am I like the Devil? What?' The figure on the card was of the Devil horas, tail and tailing-fork, and in my neat copper-plate hand was written 'His Majesty the Emperor.'

I stood up, and stammered out the only excuse I could think of, that it was the most artistic. The Emperor then raised his glass to me and said: 'Never mind, chin-chin!'

Rich in anecdote, incident, and adventure, the book also includes much serious matter, and the author deals with controversial subjects—some relating to the Great War—with characteristic freedom and candour. He served for a considerable period of his career with the late Admiral Sir Edmund Poe, to whose life and work he pays an affectionate tribute, and to whom he refers in the final chapter of this delightful autobiography as "my dear old chief."

In the same chapter the author writes: "I look back on my career in the Royal Navy, and, in spite of all disadvantages inseparable from a life at sea, I feel that there is no profession in the world that brings out the best in man as does the Royal Navy, with its discipline, training, and traditions, gassed on like an inspiring religion from one generation to another."

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EMPIRE COTTON.
SUDAN IRRIGATION SCHEME.

The scheme for the irrigation of the Sudan Gezira—a great plain lying between the converging White and Blue Niles, which meet at Khartoum—originated in the mind of Sir William Garstin as long ago as 1890. It is concerned with an area of 300,000 acres lying between the latitudes of 14 and 15 N., and stretching along the Blue Nile, and by means of future additional works it is anticipated that a total area of 1,000,000 acres will eventually be placed under irrigation and made available for cultivation. This subsequent enlargement of the scheme has not been lost sight of in designing the dam and the head regulator of the main canal, which will be capable of meeting the requirements when the time becomes ripe. The storage reservoir formed by the dam extends practically to Singo, a distance of 88 miles upstream, and will be capable of impounding some 636 million cubic metres of water (22,800,000,000 cubic feet), which will be sufficient for effective irrigation of the larger area. An important point is that the water required for the purpose of the present scheme is surplus to Egypt's requirements. When the time has arrived for the proposed extension an additional dam will be built on the upper reaches of the Blue Nile, which will ensure that the Sudan Gezira will only employ water which would otherwise reach the sea and so run to waste.

The cost of the present scheme is being met by loans raised in England under Government guarantee, in 1913-14, 1919, and 1920, amounting to a total of £13,500,000. The scheme comprises a dam at Mukwar, a main canal 62 miles in length, the first 25 miles of which, to the point where the first branch takes off, has a bed width of about 57 ft., 53½ miles of minor canals, 3,125 miles of subsidiary canals, and 5,625 miles of field channels.

The total excavation in the minor and subsidiary canals and field channels alone (without the main canal) amounts to nearly eight times the volume of the Great Pyramid at Gizeh. What will, perhaps, give a better idea of the enormous amount of digging involved is the fact that if the excavated soil were made into bricks, they would suffice for the construction of a wall 5 ft. high and 1 ft. thick, entirely round the earth at the Equator. The larger canals are being dug by American Bucyrus excavators, working on the drag-line principle, and these huge machines are working day and night to complete the work within the contract time.

The construction of the 5-ft. canal and the actual preparation of the land for sowing are being undertaken by the Sudan Plantations Syndicate, a company that has already had considerable experience of cotton cultivation in this area; while the major construction work has been entrusted to the firm of Messrs. S. Pearson and Son, who have undertaken to have the works in a sufficiently advanced state to permit of a cotton crop being raised in 1925. It is proposed by the syndicate to divide the 300,000 acres into 20 stations of about 15,000 acres, each block being managed by a chief inspector. The syndicate will also control the cultivation and erect the necessary ginning factories.

HUGE COTTON AREA.

The immensity of the Sudan Plantations undertaking will be grasped when it is remembered that this new cotton area is something like seven times the size of the largest single-hol cotton-growing concern in America. The dam is a solid masonry structure of granite quarried in the neighbouring hills of Segali, and is founded on a dyke of crystalline rock that outcrops in the river at this point. It is estimated that over 15,408,000 cubic feet of masonry and 100,000 tons of Portland cement will be employed in the construction of the dam. Its length is nearly two miles, and the maximum height nearly 90 ft. There will be 80 main sluices, 27½ high and 77½ wide; 14 canal regulator sluices, 17½ high and just over 10 ft. wide; and 112 spillways. Approximately 3,200 tons of ironwork will be used in the sluice gates and operating machinery, which is being supplied by Messrs. Ramsay and Rapier, of Ipswich.

The completion of the Sudan Gezira irrigation scheme will not only be a milestone in Great Britain's Imperial policy, but it is confidently expected that it will inaugurate a period of commercial prosperity in a country where many British lives have been laid down for the advance of civilization.

HONGKONG IMPORT TRADE.

The following extracts are made from the fortnightly report of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce:

Cotton Piece Goods and Fancy Cotton Goods.—Owing to the Manchester holidays there was little activity during the first week of the period under review. Messages received since the re-opening indicate that the home market is easier, and business held over pending the resumption, has for the most part come to book. The outlook is better, as local values remain firm.

Cotton Yarn.—Since our last report the market has ruled quiet but steady. A few hundred bales have changed hands at previous rates. Quotations are: No. 16s at \$220 to \$240, No. 12s at \$225 to \$245, No. 10s at \$240 to \$250, No. 20s at \$230 to \$240. Arrivals, 2,500 bales. Shipments, nil. Sales, 500 bales. Unsold stock, 6,100 bales. Bargains, 2,500 bales.

Woolens.—Market remains very quiet. There has been no movements of stocks locally, and the rise in the home market, has put a stop to any business for November-December shipment.

Raw Cotton.—No sales to report, and prices are unchanged.

Metals.—Business is lifeless, with large stocks still to be moved.

Flour.—Stock: about 1,500,000 sacks. Market quiet.

Sundries.—Market weak. Stock heavy.

Sugar.—Java market quiet. Hilo market weak.

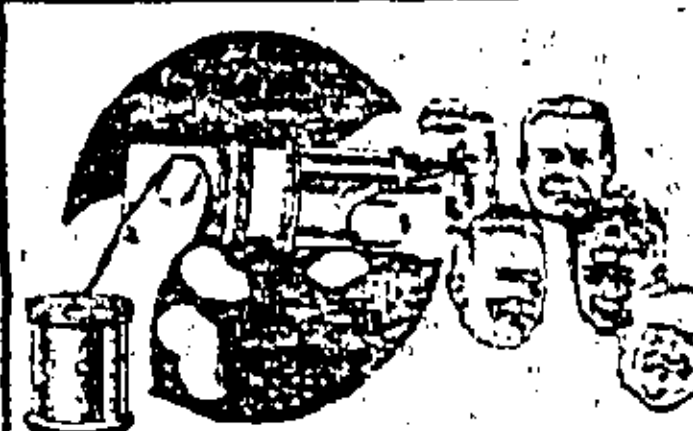
Saltpetre.—Stock 9,500 bags. Steady tone prevailing since last report.

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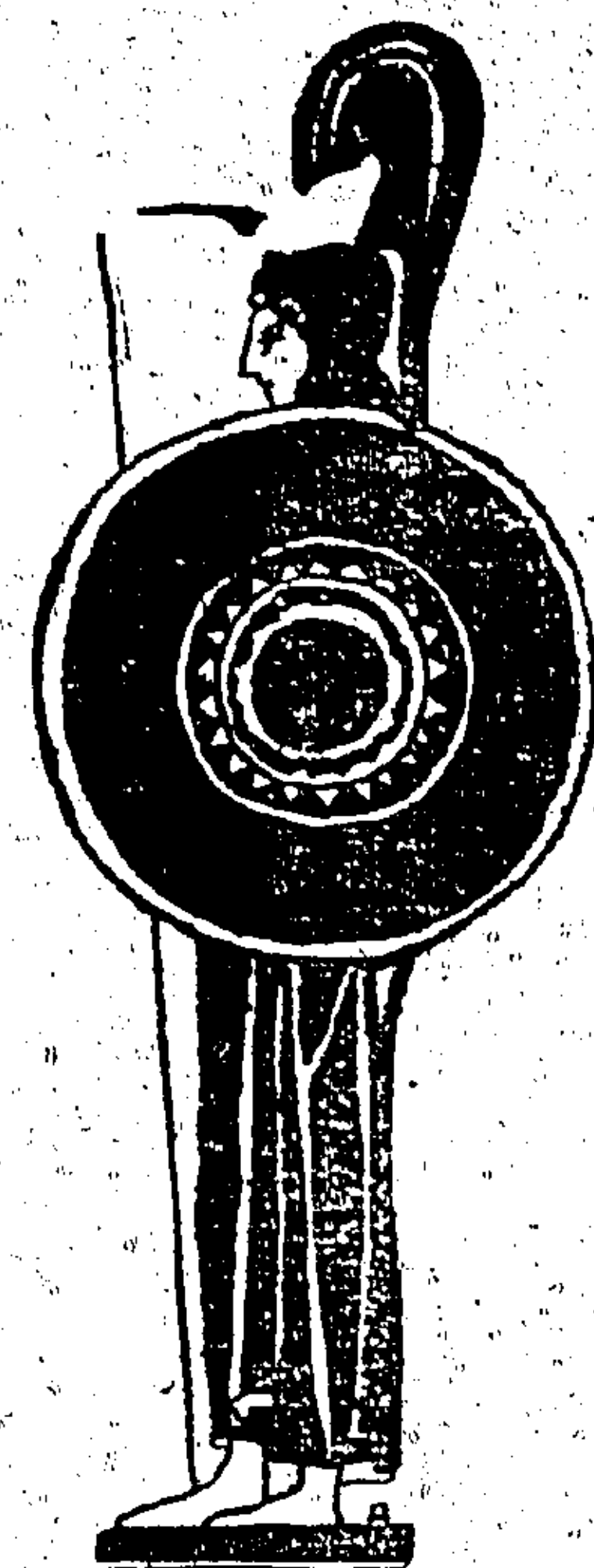
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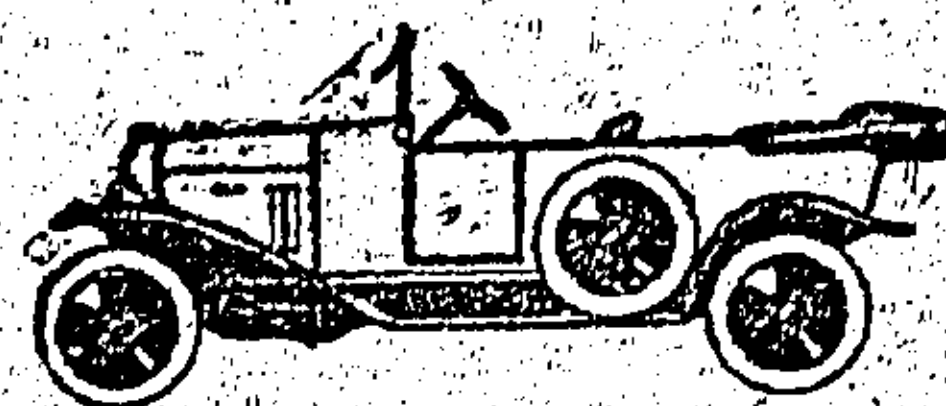
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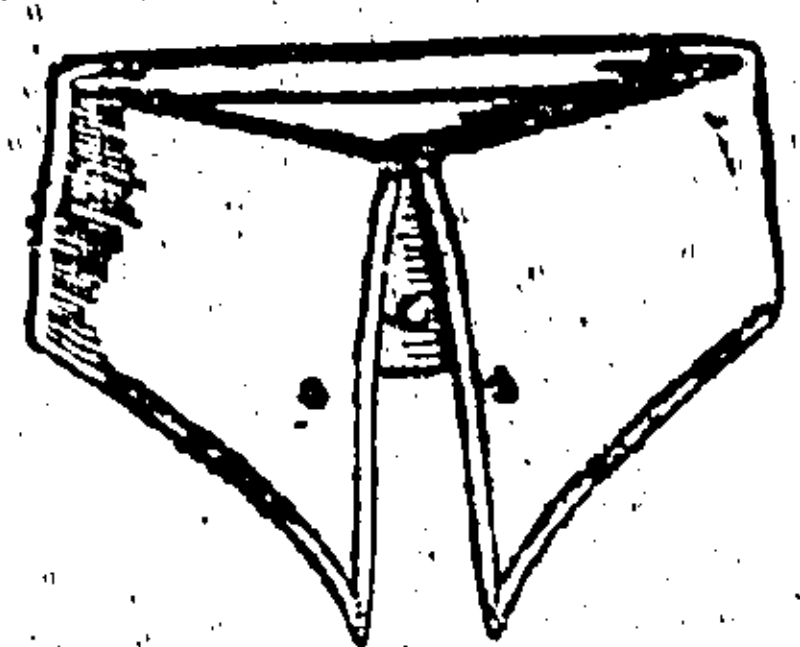
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CURTAINS MADE AND FIXED
NEW DESIGNS ARRIVING DAILY.

WHITEAWAY'S.

MUSK PRODUCTION IN CHINA.

[FROM "THE CHINESE ECONOMIC MONTHLY."]

China musk is nothing but a dried secretion of the navel of the male musk-deer—a species zoologically known as *moschus moschatus* and mostly found on the plains of Kokonor in Tibet and along the Szechwan Marches. This secretion is not only discovered in the musk-deer, but is also found in a species of rats commonly termed musk-rats in Europe and India, in musk-insects in Central America and such plants as *Mimulus moschatus* and *Hibiscus Abelmasehus* in South America. The kind of musk consumed in China and elsewhere may be grouped according to three grades, the best which is the China musk, or Tibetan musk as it is more usually called. It ranks as the superior grade for the reason that it yields a stronger odor, and an odor which lasts longer than other grades. The next in quality is Naples musk produced in Italy, which, however, does not compare with China or Tibetan musk in either quality or strength of odor. The ordinary kind obtainable in the world market now-a-days in Russian or Siberian musk, the distribution of which is concentrated in Central and Continental Europe. Though its quality cannot be compared in any degree with either of the other two grades, its purity or non-adulteration is an outstanding feature.

In the musk trade of to-day, China's product is in the highest demand, and is much in excess of the supply. Exportation to foreign countries has shown an increase since the close of the World War, and because of the high value of the musk, the killing of the musk-deer has become reckless. Little means of protection is offered and it is feared that this species of valuable animals may one day approach extinction. It was in view of this possibility that the Dalai Lama once issued orders forbidding the merciless hunting and killing of the deer, but his prohibition did not meet with much success. The order having been subsequently evaded without punishment.

Unrestricted slaughter of musk-deer at the time of propagation and the snaring of male and female alike, coupled with the swollen demand, account for the high prices that are now obtained for China or Tibetan musk. This is now almost five times as much as it was twenty years ago, and is sufficient reason in itself for the opinion that the species is becoming very rare. Foreigners in the perfume business who have tried to make a study of the species are finding it increasingly difficult to procure specimens. Estimates of various commercial bodies show that the average number of musk-deer killed in a year in Western China is between 6,000 and 10,000 heads, a number which does not, however, include those female and baby musk-deer mercilessly killed by the Tibetans either for their flesh or skin.

Musk-deer are by nature used to living mountainous regions like the Himalayas and the high plateaus of Western China. They possess a very obstinate nature and are difficult to tame. In the day time they hide themselves in forests and come out for food only after dark. Unlike other animals which often wander about in groups, musk-deer are not fond of rambling in company. At no time can two be seen together. They live chiefly on grass, *fumaria* or moss, and seeds, leaves, and trunks of a species of oak called *quercus dentata*. Musk-deer living solely on this plant are said to yield a better quality and a richer quantity of secretion. Tibetan tradition also has it that musk-deer which have to catch their principal food are easier to catch than those that do not, because they are rendered stupid by the poison in the snakes.

At first sight, male and female musk-deer look alike—neither has horns. On closer inspection it will be found that a male has very canine teeth, which project outward considerably and curve backward a little. The female has no such peculiarity. Musk-deer have very strong legs, particularly the hind legs. They are lively animals and leap almost incredible distances between mountain rocks. They have big ears but rather short tails. The hair, which is bright and strong, is gray or brown in colour, but occasionally a reddish yellow or other mixture may be found.

HOW THE MUSK-DEER IS HUNTED.

Methods used in hunting musk-deer are three: (1) baiting them in front of their lairs; (2) tumbling them into a net across their usual paths, and (3) inducing them to rush into an iron cage by loud shouting, the open side of the cage facing the lair.

The first mentioned method is the most practical and is the method generally adopted in hunting. When they discover the hiding places the hunters place a bait in the vicinity, and so entice the animals out for capture.

As an alternative to this, some hunters play flutes from a distance and, still playing, approach the dens to besiege their victims, and eventually to drive them out and capture them. The idea is fascinating, but the success is not always successful in driving out the deer.

The second method, though more often practised, is considered less efficient than the first. It is only practicable at night. As they are hardly seen in the day time, it is difficult to ascertain their paths, particularly their usual paths. When they are tumbled, it is also exceedingly difficult to snare the animals properly. The Tibetans, however, are quite successful, their knowledge of the habits of the deer giving them an advantage over other hunters.

The third method is simple. The hunters first locate the dens, immediately opposite to which they erect an iron railing cage with an open side facing the dens. Then they set up a loud shouting, and the deer are so frightened that they rush headlong out of their quarters, habitually in a straight direction. When they enter the cage, the door is slammed, and they are imprisoned. In the cage, they are tied with ropes and are then sold to musk-dealers at \$20 to \$30 per head. It is said that no fewer than 22 musk-deer are required before a catty of musk is obtained. Prices in Shanghai are now between Tls. 1,000 to Tls. 1,150 a catty. Two thousand dollars is often paid at retail stores. So high is the price that the hunting of this particular species of deer is pursued relentlessly, and unless a halt is called to the reckless killing of these precious animals, particularly at the period of propagation, the day of their disappearance will not be far off. Then the trade will be faced with a crisis, for musk is an essential material in the preparation of perfumery.

THE MUSK.

Musk is just a substance contained in a bag under the skin of the abdomen of the musk-deer. While fresh, it is odorless, and it is difficult to realize at this stage that this is indeed the musk that is so rare and so prized. After the musk-gland is dried, a process which consists of drying under sunshine, or placing on heated stones or soaking in hot-boiling oil, it yields an odor like to nothing in existence. With its outer skin on, musk seems to possess no fragrance; but, as soon as it is removed and a little of its contents soaked in water, its natural perfume issues forth. In the Shanghai market, it is generally found packed in wooden boxes of 10 catties each. For its better preservation, it is sometimes exported in jars when the weather is dry. The best period for exportation is between October and April, when musk is shipped in large quantities abroad. From May to September, when the temperature is high and the weather damp and wet, it is difficult to export the product without damage and loss.

CHINA THE GREATEST MARKET.

China is the greatest musk market in the world. The product is chiefly concentrated at Tachienlu, on the Szechwan-Tibetan border. The producing districts are the mountainous regions and high plateaus of Szechwan and Tibet. In the province the concentrating points are Chanteh, Tatu, Litang, Mubei, Singfeng, Kwanhsien. On the Yunnan-Tibetan border musk is also obtained, chiefly at Futunze. Musk dealers also admit a limited quantity as well, but foreign buyers know little about it.

Only two or three Chinese collectors are stationed at Tachienlu, and possess only small capital. Their business is on a very moderate scale. A large quantity is transported to Chungking, Chengtu and Shanghai by private individuals, who buy and carry it for little profit, mainly as compensation for their expenses.

WHAT MUSK IS USED FOR.

The use of musk is extensive. In China, it is used as a medicine for curing stomach troubles, in perfumery and for the preservation of clothes, particularly fur clothes from moth encroachment. It is also customary in this country for children to wear a little embroidered bag containing musk at the Dragon Festival, when it is believed a great many evil spirits are about. It is held that to have one of these bags hung on the body is the best safeguard against trouble. Of the perfume manufacturers in France have sent their own agents to Tachienlu to collect musk. The trade, which naturally suffered a setback during the European War, has now returned to the pre-war level, as is illustrated by the figures of the Maritime Customs of exports for the past ten years:

	Tls.	Value in Hk. Tls.
1912	21,328	377,738
1913	21,576	371,527
1914	17,498	373,307
1915	19,778	430,234
1916	18,883	515,041
1917	15,954	533,014
1918	24,007	445,653
1919	27,548	612,684
1920	24,477	577,079
1921	23,269	568,570
1922	26,923	553,886

The chief buyers of this rare product are France, United States, Japan and Hongkong. Quantities exported to these countries for the last five years are summarized in the figures tabulated below:

	1918	1919	1920	1921	1922
Hongkong	6,639	6,844	5,184	5,268	5,236
U.S.A.	4,046	4,225	4,273	4,423	4,738
Japan	3,241	4,822	4,437	7,408	8,245
France	6,124	9,238	4,148	6,003	8,199

From the above table, it will be seen that Japan has been a rapidly increasing buyer in the past few years. The reason is the advance in the manufacture of Japanese perfumery, which sells well in China. On the whole, the trade is now in a prosperous condition, but the quantity of musk is in a continuous decline.

LIKIN TAXES.

In transporting musk out to Chungking or Shanghai, a number of charges are levied *en route*, besides the local likin that musk merchants have to pay. For every catty of musk, the following dues are collected at different places before the goods reach Shanghai:

	Tls.
At Tachienlu, import dues	0.50
" export dues	1.00
" Yachow, transit dues	0.50
" Kiating, transit dues	0.50
" Chungking, transit dues	1.35
" Shanghai, import duty	0.45
Total	Tls. 6.75

MUI-TSAI CASE.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH CRUELTY TO TWO LITTLE GIRLS.

Two mui-tsai, tiny girls of eleven years old, sat quietly in the Kowloon Magistrate's Court on Saturday, listening to the expressionless absorption of the Oriental while Leung Tak Ching, a married woman, was charged on remand with cruelty towards them.

Inspector Blackman was in charge of the case for the police, and Mr. N. I. Brewer, instructed by Mr. Leo d'Almada, defended.

Dr. Ip, of the Kwong Wah Hospital, in the witness-box, stated, in answer to His worship (Mr. E. W. Hamilton) that when the children were brought to the hospital they were in a very filthy condition. Their clothes were dirty. It was dangerous to wear dirty clothes when suffering from scalds, as the wounds might easily turn septic. Witness was of opinion that there would have been grave danger to the children's health, if they had not been brought to hospital when they were. The wounds on one of the little girls could have been caused by hot fluid being thrown over her, even when clothed. They might also have been caused by the application of heat in any form.

Cross-examined by Mr. Brewer, the witness said that the children's wounds were slightly septic on admission to hospital. Their heads were verminous. On the left shoulder of one of the girls was a big burn. There were also marks of burns on the child's buttocks. Witness said he knew the defendant, who had been under his medical care for asthma. This prevented her from working at times. The last time he attended her was a month ago. She was then "pretty bad."

Answering the Magistrate, Dr. Ip said that he thought the children's wounds were all caused on about the same day. A slight "breeze" occurred between the Magistrate and Counsel, when the latter made protests against an amendment of the charge by the prosecution. His Worship closed it by announcing that he would adjourn the case until tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon, to consider the legal position. He had, he said, been rather taken aback by Counsel's objections to the amended charge as he understood that Mr. Brewer informed him that he was fully cognizant of it. He would decide by Tuesday whether, owing to the misunderstanding, it would be necessary to reopen the case.

THE EASTBOURNE MURDER.

A London cable to Indian papers, dated May 23rd says:

Many columns in the newspapers are devoted to the story told in the Crumple murder case in which the chief interest was the reading by the Crown Counsel of the amazing statement made after arrest by Patrick Mahon, who is a married man, and is accused of murdering Emily Kaye, aged 29, spinster, a London type.

Mahon made the following statement: We quarrelled in the bungalow at night. In a violent temper, she threw a coal-lamp at me. I saw red. We fought and struggled. She appeared quite mad with anger and rage. Her head hit the iron of the coal scuttle. I attempted to revive her but found she was dead.

Mahon decapitated the body and attempted to dispose of the remains by boiling them and throwing pieces from train windows when going to London. The prosecution stated that Mahon took another young woman to the bungalow, when Emily Kaye's body was hidden in the room. The Crown intended to prove that the murdered woman was about to become a mother and that she a large sum of money in her possession. Subsequently Mahon cashed three £100 notes in false names. The trial was adjourned.

NEWSPAPERS FINED.

The King's Bench fined the *Evening Standard* £1,000, the *Daily Express* £300 and the *Manchester Guardian* £200 for contempt of court in connection with the Crumple case. The Attorney-General said these papers published accounts of their own crime investigators, letters, interviews, etc. calculated to prejudice the course of justice. The *Evening Standard* also spirited away Ethel Dugan, referred to as the "mystery woman in the case."

OH TO BE IN ENGLAND!

A wire from London, dated June 2nd, says: The month of May, which has been unprecedented for the frequency and violence of thunderstorms, finished with a tropical rainstorm on Saturday night which wrought havoc to great tracts of country. The rainfall for May was about 3 1/5 inches, compared with the average of 1 7/10. A deluge on May 31st accounted for over a quarter of the month's total. The rivers Severn, Avon and Tems resemble huge lakes, and the Severn rose fifteen feet in one night. The Agricultural Show for the Counties of Gloucester, Hereford and Worcester, which was to open at Worcester tomorrow, has been abandoned, as the ground is five feet under water. The County Cricket ground at Worcester is six feet under water. Communication by roads and railways in the West County and the Midlands is partially interrupted, and the streets of Birmingham have been converted into miniature rivers. Seven inhabitants of bungalows on a flooded island near Newnham were rescued by lifeboats after fruitless attempts to use a rocket apparatus and send a boat. A minor escaped from a dwelling at Sea-ton Delaval, in Northumberland, using the family wash-tub as a ferry boat.

The weather to-day is very cold, bringing November-like weather.

LOCAL SPORT.

FOOTBALL.

CHARITY MATCH.

East Surrey Regt. 4 Rest of Garrison 2

For the second Saturday in succession a charity match was played at Sookumpoo for the dependents of Service men. This week the game was between the full team of the East Surreys and a team selected from the remaining units of the Garrison. The combination of the Regimental team was good and although the Rest played up well in the second half, they had to retire defeated by a better balanced team by four goals to two.

The ground was a very bad condition, the clay making the going somewhat heavy, while at times the ball alighting in a pool of mud stopped dead. The players found it very difficult to maintain a foothold.

The Band of the East Surrey Regt. under Bandmaster Bradshaw played selections before the match and during the interval, by the kind permission of Col. F. S. Montague Bates, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., and Officers of the Regiment.

From the kick-off the Rest encouraged by their supporters made a dash for the Surreys' goal but they were soon repulsed and it was Eaton who opened the score, beating Smith after five minutes' play. The Rest made several visits to the Surreys' goal, but owing to good defensive work by Cooper and Williams, Douglas was not pressed. The Surreys' second goal followed good work by Eaton who tricked several opponents and gave to Wooldridge, who placed the ball in the net. Shortly after this Wooldridge was given a good opening but he sent the ball to Smith who conceded a corner. Eaton scored the third goal from close range giving Smith no chance to clear.

At the interval the Surreys were leading by three clear goals. The Rest opened well after the change of ends but their shooting lacked sting. Nash had a couple of tries, but his shots went behind. The Rest opened their score from a penalty for hands following a mix up in front of goal, Spink placing the ball in the net from the spot kick. This led the Rest to put on pressure and for a time the Surreys were forced to act on the defensive. A break away by the Regiment almost ended in disaster for the Rest, but Smith kept his goal intact. Hensworth got his head to the ball during a melee in front of the Surreys' goal and beat Douglas, who was unsighted. Eaton was responsible for the fourth goal for taking the ball from near the centre line he beat all opposition and landed the ball safely in the net. The Rest had a couple of good openings just on time, but failed to turn them to good account and the final whistle sounded with the Surreys winners by four goals to two.

The outstanding player was undoubtedly Eaton of the Surreys who scored three goals and did the donkey work in giving Wooldridge a chance to score which was easily accepted. All the players worked hard under very trying conditions.

East Surreys—Corpl. Douglas; Ptes. Cooper and Williams; Corpl. Bristow, Pte. Boniface and Pte. Petter; Q.M.S. Charlesworth; Corpl. Eaton, Corpl. Wooldridge, Corpl. Hummerstone and Edan. Mackleworth.

The Rest—Sgt. Smith, R.G.A.; Lieut. Smith and Gr. Oldershaw, R.G.A.; Q.M.S. Turner, R.E., Art.-Gr. Spink, R.G.A. and Pte. Sibley, C.M.A.; Sergt. Latham, R.A.O.C.; Gr. Hensworth, R.G.A., Mr. Gr. Castledine, R.G.A., Pte. Nash, R.A.M.C. and Gr. Tacey, R.G.A. Referee: Mr. Smith.

SIR EDWARD ELGAR.

APPOINTED MASTER OF THE KING'S MUSIC.

Sir Edward Elgar, O.M., has been appointed Master of the King's Music. The post is distinct from that of organist at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, held by the late Sir Walter Parratt. Sir Edward's predecessor in the mastership, Sir Edward, who was born at Broadheath, Worcestershire, almost 67 years ago, is the son of an organist. He has been described as the greatest living musician. He played as a second violinist in the Worcester Festival of 1878, and one of his first big works, the "Froissart" overture, was produced at the 1890 festival. The end of the century saw him produce the first of the unquestionably great works of his life—the "Enigma" variations for orchestra. He conducted this work in London at a concert which was broadcast by wireless last month.

Within the next 20 years came a mass of superb music.

Knighted in 1904 Sir Edward was awarded the Order of Merit seven years later.

There is more security to be found by a policy that creates friendship than in a policy which is written down—Whereas 1, 2, 3, therefore, so and so—Mr. Ramsay MacDonald.

THE CANTON OUTRAGE.

A PERSONAL NARRATIVE BY A SHAMEN RESIDENT.

There is little to add to what we have already published on this subject, but the following account of a personal experience with which we have been favoured adds a few vivid touches to the description of the terrible scene.

The writer says:

I got home from the Club about 8.30 p.m. and was sitting reading at the dining room table when I heard a terrific explosion. I went to the verandah and heard police whistles and much excitement, but thinking that the explosion must have occurred somewhere near the Hotel Asia I did not leave the house. About ten minutes later a friend came and told me that it was at the Victoria Hotel and that the lounge was a shambles. I went round to do what I could.

Dr. Reynolds, from an American gunboat, and a number of ambulance men from the various ships were already there. The dead were sitting or lying as they died. By the time I arrived most of the wounded were on their way to the hospital, but there were three injured people still lying on mattresses waiting their turn to be taken away. The lounge was certainly in a terrible mess. Mr. Rougeau, an elderly man in the Banque l'Indo-Chine, who devoted some of his leisure to teaching French and music, was sitting in his chair dead. His wife being on the floor, also dead. There was blood everywhere. Pelletier (a young man in Tarenus & Co.) died as soon as he reached hospital. Mr. Gerin died this a.m. (June 20th) in hospital. Dr. Casabianca (who was acting French Consul) is very seriously wounded and is still in danger.

One lady and five or six men are in hospital but will recover. A number of other men sustained small wounds only. The murderer ran up to the Canton corner, fired at a hukong who tried to stop him, and then ran down the Central Avenue round Bonaparte Building and into the French Gardens. He was pursued by a number of people, but none of them were armed, and as the murderer fired several times, at them no-one was anxious to close with him. He jumped into the river and swam to a sampan which was waiting for him, and got away. Two of the guests who were sitting opposite the window and saw the bomb thrown think he was an Annamite.

FURTHER DETAILS.

Our Chinese contemporary the *Canton Gazette* in its report of the occurrence says:—

It is said that the assassin was a short, dark man—suspected to be an Annamite. He was seen to approach towards one of the open windows of the lounge carrying with him what looked like the outfit of a moving picture camera man. He aroused no suspicions in the minds of the two Sikh policemen who were on guard directly in front of the lounge. Laying down his outfit and carefully unjamming his infernal machine, the assassin took deliberate aim and hurled the bomb straight into the banquet hall. In the confusion which followed he made good his escape. It is stated that the man subsequently jumped into the river and either succeeded in swimming across to safety or was drowned.

French circles in Shamoen, it is said, have been apprehensive over the recent activities of Annamites in this neighbourhood, and it is to be regretted that greater precautions were not taken on Thursday night by the Shamoen police.

CHASING THE ASSASSIN.

The bomb was thrown into the Victoria Hotel through its east window, near the branch offices of J. T. Shaw and Madame Flint. The identification or nationality of the man could not be verified. According to those who saw him, he was dressed in a white suit of European clothes. After throwing the bomb, the assassin made his escape immediately towards the southern end of Shamoen; a Chinese cook in the employ of a certain Shamoen firm saw the man throwing the bomb and yelled out. He chased the bomb thrower while the latter was running at full speed. The latter fired four shots which did not take effect but the cook continued his chase.

The Shamoen inhabitants were by this time aroused. The constables on Shamoen turned out in full force. The man, on approaching the riverside, hid behind the trees in front of the French Bank building, and fired a number of shots towards the crowd that was coming towards him and made his way to the bank of the river, into which he jumped. Some of those who gathered on the river bank said that a motor boat was seen going off at full speed soon after the man had jumped into the river.

The Shamoen police immediately, after the bomb explosion, were ordered to close the gates of every bridge-head leading to the city so as to prevent the escape of the bomb assassin, while a rigorous search was being made for him. As already stated, he appears to have made his escape by jumping into the river. So far no clue has been disclosed as to who his accomplices were. But the French Consulate are assured of the close co-operation of the Chinese authorities in tracking down the assassin and his fellow-conspirators.

CRIMINAL POLICE ASSIST.

As soon as a report was received at Police Headquarters regarding the hideous crime, General Te-chen Wu, the Commissioner of Police, proceeded personally to Shamoen to investigate and offer immediate co-operation. He detailed a number of detectives at once to search every sampan and boat plying in the vicinity of Shamoen and sent a squad of police to the Wuchow river steamer to make a search before the steamer sailed from Canton. From 8 p.m. till long after midnight Chinese police and 1 detective were actively at work in this connection, and no efforts will be spared by the Chinese city and provincial police to co-operate and assist the French Consulate in bringing the fugitive criminal to justice.

HIS EXCELLENCY TRANSFERS TO ANOTHER GENBOAT.

While His Excellency M. Merlin came up from Hongkong on the French gunboat *Croissant* accompanied by a smaller gunboat the *Malietuse*, it is reported that His Excellency left Canton on the smaller gunboat, the *Malietuse*, as the *Croissant* is manned by a number of Annamite seamen, while the *Malietuse* is manned exclusively by Frenchmen.

CHINESE ARRANGEMENTS CANCELLED.

All arrangements had been made by the Government authorities here for the protection and safety of the visiting Governor-General who had planned to visit some of the historic sights in and around Canton city, as well as to call on the Civil Governor and the local officials. It had been arranged to place a fleet of four armed motor-cars at the disposal of M. Merlin and his suite during his visit inside the city.

Following is a list of the victims of the

THE DEAD.

Mr. P. C. Demaretz, manager of the General Silk Importing Co., Inc. of New York.
Mrs. Demaretz, wife of the above.
Mr. E. Rougeau, assistant in the Banque de l'Indo-Chine.
Mr. Pelletier, assistant in the firm of Messrs. Varenne & Proton.

The first three were killed instantly. The last two died in hospital.

THE INJURED.

Dr. L. Casabianca, President of the Hospital Paul Doumer and Acting Consul for France.
Mr. E. Gerin, senior partner of Messrs. Gerin, Dreyard & Co.
Mrs. Rollin, wife of Mr. Rollin, manager of the Banque Industrielle.
Captain Bernard, Military Attache to the Governor of Indo-China.
Mr. Tournier, cashier of the Banque de l'Indo-Chine.
Mr. M. Begin, of Messrs. Madier Freres.

There are several others who suffered slight injuries.
A boy in the employ of the Victoria Hotel was among the wounded.
The *Canton Gazette* of Saturday states that the report that M. Gerin had died is incorrect. He is stated to be "improving nicely." In this connection we may mention that Madame Gerin left Canton about a month ago to spend the summer in France and England and had probably just arrived in France when the dastardly outrage was perpetrated.

THE FUNERALS.

A funeral service took place at the French Church on the Shamoen on Saturday morning and the dead were interred in the Macao Fort cemetery.

NOTICE ON A TREE.

VILLAGE SCHOOLBOY PAYS \$13.

A sixteen-year-old schoolboy of Ma Lung Kun posted up a small notice on a tree in the village. The notice, though exiguous in size, was big with fate for its author, for it dealt lightly with the fair fame of an elderly female neighbour.

The latter's son saw the notice being posted up, and told his mother, who went and remonstrated with the offender, receiving from him a blow on the nose which caused a small cut.

The sequel was heard at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday, when the schoolboy defendant was ordered by the Magistrate (Mr. Hamilton) to pay the old woman \$5 compensation, and also a \$10 fine, or go to prison for 14 days.

CINEMA NOTES.

THE CORONET.

"The Girl of the Golden West," the fine feature film now showing at the Coronet Theatre is unique in that the theme has already inspired a stage play, an opera, and a book. After that, further praise is wasted, and it is sufficient to mention that the fascinating story is filmed with masterly skill. Among the well known screen players who take the leading parts are J. Warren Kerrigan, Sylvia Breamer, Russell Simpson, Rosemary Theby and Wilfred Lucas. The period of the story is the pioneer days of California and in the course of the picture some wonderful scenery is unfolded. With two men in love with the same girl—the sheriff and a handsome dashing bandit—it can readily be imagined that the story contains many exciting incidents. With the love theme already mentioned and a strong element of comedy, "The Girl of the Golden West" represents an extremely enjoyable entertainment.

PORTUGUESE AVIATORS.

WILL NOT FLY TO MACAO IN PRESENT MACHINE.

CHINESE GENERALS THANKED.

The *Daily Press* is able to state that it will not be possible for the two Portuguese aviators, Captain Brito Paes and Captain Sarmiento de Beires, to complete their journey to Macao in the machine in which they landed on Friday at Shum Chun.

The machine is badly damaged, but that is not the main reason. Captain de Beires explained late last night to a *Daily Press* representative who went aboard the Portuguese gunboat *Patria*, where a dinner was being held in the airman's honour.

"The machine would have to be dismantled and then reassembled," he said, "and all the facilities for this are not available here. It is possible that the plane may be shipped back to Portugal, but no decision has yet been reached on this point."

"There remains the chance of our being able to procure a new aeroplane to complete the flight with," the aviator proceeded. "We shall stay in the Colony as the guests of the Consul-General, Mr. Albuquerque e Castro, until we know one way or another."

The latter statement disposes of a rumour current in Hongkong last night, to the effect that the airman would leave by the *Patria* to-day.

The Consul-General and both aviators were loud in their appreciation of the kindness of Generals Tam Kai Sau, Tung Keu Chung, and Tang Yu Lam, of the Chinese Army, who made arrangements for the safeguarding of the aeroplane in Chinese territory, and did all they could otherwise to assist the airman.

It is not known when the machine will arrive in Hongkong, but it is believed that an attempt will be made to move it to-day.

The Portuguese community in the Colony are busy with plans for the entertainment of their gallant countrymen.

IMPUDENCE.

BOGUS P.W.D. REPRESENTATIVES.

A clever swindle was carried out on Saturday by two Chinese who posed as representatives from the Public Works Department. They paid a call at the Kowloon Railway Station, stating that they had come from the P.W.D. to examine the electric fans. They were not suspected and allowed to visit the various offices and public rooms in the station. In their tour of inspection they condemned five table fans, saying that they required changing. These they took away with them and since then nothing further has been heard of them. Later enquiries were made by the railway authorities who were astonished to find that nothing was known about the matter at the P.W.D. Since then the police have been busy searching for the two men, but so far without success.

THE STORM.

During the week-end a heavy storm is reported to have been raging between here and Swatow with the result that vessels from Shanghai to Hongkong were several hours late in arrival. The *a.s. President Grant*, which should have arrived yesterday morning did not reach harbour until 4 p.m. Vessels inward-bound from the South were also late in arriving. Storm signals were hoisted throughout the day at the Kowloon signal station.

There was a fresh breeze blowing across the harbour on Saturday and Sunday and the typhoon shelters were packed with small craft, not caring to risk the heavy gusts which swept the harbour. Yesterday bathing picnics to Stonecutters were all cancelled.

TWO DISAPPOINTMENTS.

LECTURER FAILS TO PUT IN AN APPEARANCE.

Some fifty to sixty people turned up at the World Theatre yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock to hear Mr. William Timney's lecture on "The Millennium has Come." At 2 o'clock the lecture had not put in an appearance, and it was announced that the *President Grant*, upon which Mr. Timney was journeying from Shanghai, had been delayed by storm and would not reach harbour until late in the afternoon. The audience was advised to adjourn to the Queen's Theatre where the lecturer was advertised to speak on the same subject, and this most of the company did. Again there was no lecturer, for the *President Grant*, which should have come in during the morning, did not steam up the fairway until 4.15 p.m. This was too late for Mr. Timney to keep his appointments. The lectures will probably be delivered during the week, but so far no date has been fixed.

Mr. Timney is a lecturer of the International Bible Students' Association. He comes from Brooklands, New York, and is at present on a lecturing tour of the Far East. He has already lectured in Honolulu, Japan, and North China. After Hongkong Mr. Timney proceeds to the Philippines.

COMPANY MEETING.

MESSRS. A. S. WATSON & CO. LIMITED.

INCREASE OF CAPITAL.

An extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders of Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., was held at the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday morning. Mr. D. E. Clark presiding. There were also present: Mr. H. P. White and Mr. J. Scott Harston (Directors) and Mr. J. A. Tarrant (Secretary), and the shareholders present were Messrs. J. D. Humphreys, C. A. Lawrence, D. Wilson, W. Morley and J. M. Alves.

The meeting was called for the purpose of adopting resolutions authorising the capital of the Company to be increased from \$900,000 to \$1,500,000.

The Chairman said: Gentlemen.—The special resolutions which the Secretary has just read, if passed and subsequently confirmed, will have the effect of increasing the authorised capital of the Company from \$900,000 to \$1,500,000. Before proposing their adoption, however, I would like to make a few remarks.

At the annual general meeting of the Company held on March 17th last, the Chairman in his speech referred to the proposed increase of capital, and the reasons were stated why your Directors considered it desirable. This speech was duly circulated to all shareholders therefore it would appear unnecessary for me now to cover this ground again. You will notice, however, that it is proposed to increase the Company's authorised capital by \$600,000, instead of \$200,000, as suggested at the last annual meeting; but, subject to these special resolutions being passed and confirmed, it has been decided to issue only \$300,000 for the present. If at any future time, additional capital should be required up to a further \$200,000, it will not be necessary to call further extraordinary general meetings of shareholders to sanction its issue.

The notice fully and clearly sets forth the manner in which the proposed new capital will be issued, that I do not think any further explanations from me are necessary.

I now beg to propose as special resolutions the five resolutions, which you have heard the Secretary read out, and which, unless any shareholder objects, I do not propose to read again. I shall be obliged if some shareholder will kindly second these.

Mr. J. M. Alves seconded the proposition which was carried unanimously.

The Chairman: Gentlemen.—That concludes the business for which this meeting was convened, and I thank you for your attendance. As you are aware, the notice convening this meeting also convenes a second extraordinary general meeting for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at this meeting and of confirming if thought fit as special resolutions the five resolutions which have just been passed. Which second meeting will as indicated in the notice be held here on Monday, July 7th, next, at 11.30 in the morning, and I shall be glad if you will kindly attend same.

OBITUARY.

MRS. G. A. SACHSE.

We regret to record the death in England on June 20th of Mrs. Georgina Ada Sachse who had been a resident of Hongkong for upwards of thirty years.

When, about twenty-three years ago, Mrs. Sachse lost her husband, who was manager of the oil tank installation at Laichikok, she returned to England. Coming back to Hongkong in the early part of 1902, she opened a first-class boarding house on Kennedy Road, which she named St. George's Colony. During her absence from the Colony Mrs. Sachse had taken lessons in cookery from experienced chefs, and being a very capable manageress she was well qualified to supply what at that time had become a recognised want in the Colony. The reputation of her house quickly spread and she had to extend her premises by merging two houses into one, and taking a third house on the opposite side of the road. Subsequently she concentrated all her interests in the palatial building which had been built as a residence for the late Mr. B. E. Bellios, C.M.G., but was never occupied by him. She designated the mansion the Kingsclere Private Hotel, furnished it with exquisite taste, and carried on a successful business there until the property was sold last year to a Chinese syndicate who had decided to pull down the Hotel and construct several smaller houses on the site and the adjacent ground. While carrying on this business Mrs. Sachse also converted practically the entire row of houses in Knutsford Terrace, Kowloon, into a private hotel. She had a most engaging manner and was an ideal manageress.

Mrs. Sachse remained in the Colony for some months after retiring from business, but was in a very bad state of health and spent many weeks in the Peak Hospital just prior to her departure for England in the early part of this year. The change of climate and scene apparently wrought little improvement, for after arriving home she had to spend some time in a nursing home. The news of her death has been received by a wide circle of friends in Hongkong with sincere regret. Both her daughters—Mrs. John Robertson and Mrs. Peter Todd—are at present in England.

MORNY THE ORIGINAL PERFUME.

THE FOLLOWING SELECTION JUST ARRIVED—

CHAMINADE
JUNE ROSES
SERENADE
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ALSO THE SAME VARIETY IN

COMPLEXION POWDER
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"FOUR INDIAN LOVE LYRICS"

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NEW STOCK OF GENTLEMEN'S.

PATENT DRESS SHOES

JUST RECEIVED.

These are made from a Good Quality Patent
Gall on a Smart Medium Last.

Pumps—\$12.50.

Lace Oxfords—\$12.50.

DRESS SOCKS—DRESS TIES
DRESS SHIRTS
Wm. POWELL, LTD., 82, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, HONG KONG.

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ESTABLISHED TEXTILE HOUSE
Require Electric AGENT, with Con-
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WRITE FULLY Box 2208, WILSON'S
ADVERTISING OFFICE, Bradford, ENGLAND.

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Require: Position Abroad. Expert
Accountant, Auditor, Stenographer, Statistician,
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land.

ROYAL INDIAN MARINE.

FOR SALE, R.I.M.S. "NEARHUS"

SEALED TENDERS will be received in
India by the Director of the Royal In-
dian Marine, Bombay, in England by the
Secretary of State for India, London, and
in the Far East by the Comptroller, H.M.
Dockyard, Hongkong, up to the 23rd JULY,
1924, for the purchase of the Royal Indian
Marine Ship "NEARHUS" (one Lightship
Tender to Port of Call, with all Stores
and Fittings that are on board at that Date,
lying at her Mooring in Hongkong Harbour.

PARTICULARS OF ABOVE VESSEL.
About 100 tons Gross, and 221 tons Register-
tonnage. Built under supervision of Naval
Architect, and Engineer to Secretary of State
for India, by Messrs. Wm. Beardmore & Co.,
Glasgow, in 1914. Engines: Single Screw, com-
pound one H.P. Turbine, one I.C.E. and one
Steam Turbine; Total I.H.P. 724. Trial Speed 12
knots. One Yarrow Water-Tube Boiler, Desig-
nated Water Pressure Test 100 tons; and One
Automatic Clear Theory, compound boiler. Oil Fuel
Capacity about 114 tons. Water Ballast about
15 tons. Fresh Water about 74 tons. 10 Officer's
Cabins; Capacity of Hold about 6,245 cubic feet.
Dimensions about 108 feet by 29 feet by 14 feet
Six inches. The Vessel was in an "Excellent"
State of Repair and Running Order when put
out of Commission in July, 1923.

Each Tender must be accompanied by a
Remittance of 10% of the amount of the Tender,
which will be returned to Unsuccessful Ten-
derers. If the 10% is not with the Tender, it
will not be considered.
The Purchaser, or his Representative, must
Remove the Vessel from the Government Moor-
ings at his own expense and risk within Two
Calendar Months from Date of Acceptance of
Tender. Pending such Removal, Vessel will
remain at Mooring at risk of Purchaser.

The Balance of the Purchase Money must be
paid by the successful Tenderer within One
Calendar Month from Date of Acceptance of his
Tender, and before Vessel is removed from
Mooring. If the Balance is Not Paid, and the
Vessel is Not Removed by Purchaser, or his
Representative within the Time specified, the
Deposit of 10% accompanying Tender will be
liable to forfeiture for the benefit of the Crown,
and Vessel will be Resold.

The Director of the Royal Indian Marine
does not bind himself to accept the Highest or
lowest Tender.

Applications to view the Vessel may be made
to the Comptroller of the Yard, Royal Indian
Marine, Dockyard, Bombay, and further
particulars may be obtained from the Director
of the Royal Indian Marine.

P. W. HULLIDAY, Esq., R.I.M.

for Director of Royal Indian Marine.

119.

S.S. "PORTHOS"

SERVICES CONTRACTUAL DES

MESSAGERS MARITIMES.

NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from MARSELL-
LES, &c., in connection with above
Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods
with the exception of Opium, Treasure and
Valuables are being landed and stored at
their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong
and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd.,
Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained
immediately after landing.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by
the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed
after the 23rd instant, at Noon, will be subject
to rent and landing charges.

All Claims must be sent in to me on or before
the 2nd July, 1924, or they will not be
recognized.

All damaged packages will be examined on
Saturday, the 28th instant, at 10 a.m., by
Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.
R. RODENFUSSE,
Acting Agent,
Hongkong, 22nd June, 1924. [123]

**THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL
STEAM NAVIGATION CO.**
STEAMER FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG,
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**THROUGH BILLS OF LADING ISSUED
FOR EGYPT, MEDITERRANEAN
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AND LONDON.**

THE Steamer
"KIDDERPORE"

carrying His Majesty's Mail, will be de-
parted from this port at Noon, on TUESDAY,
the 1st July, taking Cargo for the above
Ports.

Silk and Valuable Cargo for Italy, France
and London (under arrangement) will be con-
veyed by this Steamer proceeding to Bombay
and there transhipped to the on-carriage
Steamer for Marseilles and London.

Parcels will be received at the Office until
5 p.m. on the Day previous to Sailing. The
contents and value of all packages must be
declared.

For further particulars, apply to—
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,
Agents.
Hongkong, 22nd June, 1924. [122]

INTIMATIONS

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

On and After the 30th JUNE, Our Address
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TRAL, 1st Floor.
[115] ARNOLD & CO., LTD.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEMBERS desirous of Subscribing for
Next Season's Subscription (Griffins) due
to arrive in the Colony in OCTOBER Next
are requested to place their Names on the Lists
posted up at the HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB
Club Stables and Race Course. [116]

SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

SILVER LOAN 1924.

Issue of DEBENTURES for SHANGHAI T.S.
1,000,000 at 5% PER CENT.
Rate of Interest—6 PER CENT. PER ANNUM.

UNDER the Authority of Resolution V.
passed at the ANNUAL MEETING of
RATEPAYERS on APRIL 16th, 1924, the
SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL COUNCIL
hereby invites Applications for Debentures in
the Silver Loan of 1924.

The Debentures in this Issue will bear In-
terest from the Date of Purchase at the Rate of
5 per cent. per annum, payable on June 30th
and December 31st in Each Year, except that the
First Payment of Interest will be made on
December 31st, 1924.

The Debentures will be issued at Shanghai
T.S. 95 per cent, and will be Redeemed at Par
under the operation of a Sinking Fund on
December 31st, 1934, but may be Redeemed by
the Council in whole or in part on December
31st, 1924, or on any Subsequent Date, subject
to the Council giving Six Calendar Months'
Notice in the Municipal Gazette and the public
Press of Shanghai.

The Scrip will be issued in Denominations of
Sh. T.S. 5,000, Sh. T.S. 1,000, Sh. T.S. 500
and Sh. T.S. 100 to suit the convenience of
Applicants.

Payment will be acknowledged by Provisional
Receipt pending issue of the Scrip.

The Cost of Telegrams and all other Charges
in connection with Applications for Debentures
are payable by the Applicant.

Application Forms can be obtained from the
Local Office of the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION, or from the Treasurer
and Comptroller, SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL
COUNCIL, Administration Building, Shanghai,
in whom all Enquiries should be addressed. [117]

HUGO STINNES LINEN.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamer

"EMIL KIRDOFF"
having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby
notified that their Goods are being landed and
placed at their risk in the Hongkong & Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Company's godowns at Kow-
loon, where delivery can be obtained as soon as
the Goods are landed.

Optional Cargo will be landed, unless notice
has been given prior to Steamer's arrival.
No Claims will be admitted after the Goods
have left the Godowns, and all Goods remain-
ing undelivered on Saturday, the 28th instant,
will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are
to be left in the Godowns, where they will be
examined on Saturday, the 28th instant,
at 10 a.m., by our Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard
and Douglas.

All Claims must reach us before
Saturday, the 28th July, or they will not
be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the
Undersigned.

REUTER, BROCKELMANN & CO.,
Agents,
Hongkong, 21st June, 1924. [114]

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.

FROM MIDDLESBROUGH, ANTWERP,
LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamer "BENMOORE"

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby inform-
ed that all Goods are being landed and/or
extra hazardous Godowns of the HONGKONG
AND KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY,
Ltd., whence, and/or from the wharves,
delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods
have left the Godowns, and all Goods remain-
ing undelivered after the 23rd inst. will be subject
to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be
presented to the Undersigned on or before the
1st July, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are
to be left in the Godowns, where they will be
examined on the 23rd inst. at 10 a.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.
Hongkong, 18th June, 1924. [103]

VISITORS TO CANTON.

Should Purchase
A BOOK FOR THE GLOBE TROTTER
FROM HONGKONG TO CANTON
BY THE PEARL RIVER

BY
CAPTAIN G. V. LLOYD
With Illustrations, Maps and Flags.

PRICE \$1.75.

On Sale at—
Hongkong: "DAILY PRESS" Office.
Messrs. KELLY & WALSH, LTD.
Messrs. HADWY & CO.
Canton: Messrs. A. S. WATSON & Co.

INTIMATIONS

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
Certificate for 75 Shares, numbers
71517/71591 issued on 1st March, 1920, in the
Name of THOMAS KIRKMAN DEALY,
Rev. THOMAS WILLIAM PEARCE,
and Rev. JOHN KIRK MACONACHIE,
has been declared LOST and should the Same
not be produced before 24th JUNE, 1924, it
shall be deemed Cancelled, and of No Effect.
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.
Hongkong, 24th June, 1924. [170]

THE CHINESE MERCHANTS' BANK, LIMITED.

THE HONGKONG OFFICE of the above
Bank HAS BEEN REMOVED to the
Office of the Special Manager, Lower, BINGHAM
& MATTHEWS, Chancery Bank Building, 3,
Queen's Road Central, and of No Effect.
All future Communications should be sent.
JOHN FLEMING,
Special Manager.
[111]

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

TICKETS will be issued for ROUND
TRIPS during the Months of JULY to
SEPTEMBER from Hongkong to Foochow
(Pagoda Anchorage) and Return, Calling
at Swatow and Aow on both the Upward
and Downward Voyages, by the Company's
New, Fast, Well-appointed Steamer
"HAI-NING" at the Reduced Rate of \$80,
for the Round Voyage, including Meals while
the Steamer is in port.

These Special Tickets will be available for
Return ONLY by this Steamer, either by the
Voyage for which it is issued or by her follow-
ing Sailing from Foochow. Duration of Stay
at Foochow—48 hours.

The Trip occupies 8 to 9 days and the
Steamer will leave Hongkong from the Com-
pany's Wharf at 5 p.m. (Arriving at daylight
on her Return (Weather permitting)).

The Company's Steam Launch will convey
passengers from Pagoda Anchorage to
Fochoo Wharf, if required.

For further Particulars and Dates of Sailing,
Apply to
DOUGLAS, LARPAK & Co.,
General Managers,
Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd.,
Hongkong, 17th June, 1924. [108]

THE HON. MR. ARTHUR RYLANDS LOWE, DECEASED.

THE Executor of the Will of the above
named Deceased is authorised to dispose
by Private Treaty of—
THE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY known as
"KELLET LODGE," 189, the Peak (together
with the extension thereto) Building Lot
No. 54.

The Area of which is 54,822 square feet.
The Crown Rent is \$206.90 per annum.
DEACONS,
1, Des Voeux Road Central,
The Solicitors to the Executor.

TO LET.

PREMISES on the Ground Floor
of ALEXANDRA BUILDINGS,
CHATER ROAD, at present occupied by
THE CHINESE MERCHANTS' BANK, LTD.
Occupation 1st JULY Next.
Apply—
SECRETARY,
A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
[112]

TO LET.

"LUGNSLAND" WEST No. 20, Peak
Road, Eight-roomed HOUSE with
Tennis Court attached.
Apply to—
Box No. 781,
c/o Hongkong Daily Press.
[864]

TO LET AT WEIHAIWEI.

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOMS with
Board. To let at present.
Apply—
MRS. NIVEN,
WEIHAIWEI.
[842]

PREPAID "WANTED"

ADVERTISEMENTS

Letters are lying at this Office for
Boxes—YI.

A CHINESE DICTIONARY OF THE
CANTONESE DIALECT BY ERNEST
JOHN BURL, F.R.S., &c. Price—Sixty dollars
(\$60). (Pub. 1877). Reply—Box No. 35, c/o
Hongkong Daily Press Office. [135]

TO-DAY, TILL WEDNESDAY,

at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15.

EDWIN CAREWE'S

THE GIRL

OF THE

GOLDEN WEST

FROM DAVID BELASCO'S GREAT
STAGE SUCCESS.

THE CORONET.

KRUSCHEN
SALTS.

The much-talked-of "Kruschen
feeling", the feeling that makes one
jolly and energetic, able to meet every-
thing with a happy, beaming smile.
You can feel like that if you will only
learn the Kruschen Habit of Health.

If you constantly feel run-down,
tired and depressed, it is because
your internal organs are not working
as they should. Insufficient exercise,
unsuitable diet and other causes have
rendered the liver and kidneys inactive
and allowed impurities to collect in
your system.

The Kruschen habit counteracts
these ill-effects of a busy life that
cannot be avoided. Every morning
you just drop into your first cup of
tea enough Kruschen Salts to cover a
10-cent piece. It is tasteless taken
that way, but it stimulates the liver
and kidneys to natural activity, invig-
orates the entire system, sends clear,
healthy blood streaming to every part
of the body.

To be obtained at all Chemists.

SOLE AGENTS & DISTRIBUTORS.

A S WATSON &
CO. LTD.,

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

BIRTHS.

SARKARI.—At Shanghai, on June 15th, to
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. SARKARI, a son.
SAYER.—In London, on June 19th, to Mr.
and Mrs. G. R. SAYER, a son. [118]

MARRIAGES.

MENCARINI—RUZ.—At Manila, on June
8th, ALFREDO FERNANDO MENCARINI,
of Shanghai, to ALICIA RUZ, of
Alhama de Granada, Spain.
SINCLAIR—CHAO.—At Shanghai, on June
14th, ALFRED SINCLAIR to EVELYN
CHAO.

DEATHS.

MACEBO.—At Shanghai, on June 16th,
ANNA MICHAEL, in her 68th year.
MACROBERT.—At Kuling, on June 11th,
ISABELLA MACROBERT.
ROSS.—At the Isolation Hospital, Shang-
hai, on June 14th, CHARLES ROSS,
Chinese Maritime Customs, aged 25
years.
SACHSE.—In England, on June 20th, 1924,
GEORGINA ADA SACHSE. (By cable). [120]

IN MEMORIAM.

To the dear memory of SUSAN TURNER,
Sister of the Matilda Hospital, Hong-
kong, and of the London Hospital,
who passed away on June 20th, 1920,
at Delhi, India. Her remains were
interred at Kerman, and was interred at Kerman.
In Glad Thanksgiving for her life.
[121]

Hongkong Office: 1A, Chater Road.
London Office: 131, Fleet Street, E.C.

The Daily Press.

Hongkong, June 23rd, 1924.

THE SIAMEN OUTRAGE.

We are glad to be assured that the
Canton police authorities are showing
commendable activity in their search for
the miscreant who last Thursday night
converted a banquetting hall at the
Victoria Hotel on the Shamien into a
shambles, and escaped into the Chinese
city to glaze over his ghastly accom-
plishment. If the police force of Canton
can lay any claim to efficiency in its
detective branch, it ought not to be
impossible to obtain clues as to the
identity of the assassin. Among the
loot people there must have been some
who saw him at close quarters and who
ought therefore to be able to give the
police valuable information. We are not
satisfied from the reports we have seen
of the occurrence that the identity of

the miscreant as an Anasmitte, is de-
finitely established. The fugitive is
described in one of the reports as
wearing a white European suit. If that
is the case it must have been all the
more difficult in the semi-darkness on
the Shamien to identify him as an
Anasmitte unless he was personally known
to somebody who clearly saw him, and
this does not appear to be the case.
We need not look entirely to Anasmitte
as supplying a political motive for the crime.
It is well known that in the City of
Canton there has long existed an active
Bolshevik centre and it will be well
known to anybody who has watched
Soviet propaganda in China that the
Bolsheviks in China have particularly
resented what they call the interference
of the French in connection with the
negotiations which have been in progress
between the Soviet Envoy in Peking and
the Chinese Government. We have no
doubt that the Bolsheviks in Canton are
in full sympathy with the sentiments of
their confreres in Peking in this respect,
and it is to be hoped that the fullest
investigation will be made in these
circles. We have heard a rumour that
since the tragic occurrence a leaflet has
made its appearance at Canton gloating
over the tragedy and indicating that
there are more to follow. We have been
unable to obtain confirmation of this
report, but if such a leaflet has been
issued it should prove valuable to the
police, for it ought not to be impossible
to trace the printer from the typo-
graphical peculiarities which an expert
printer would probably be able to find
in the printed sheet. However, the
assassin having got clear away from the
scene of his murderous outrage there is
nothing for it but to trust that the Police
Department will be unceasing in its
efforts to trace him as well as to dis-
cover what organisation, if any, is behind
him, and we trust they may speedily
succeed in bringing all concerned to the
bar of justice.

The Italian warship *Ezio* arrived in
harbour on Saturday and the usual com-
plimentary salutes were fired.

The name of Dr. J. P. Mackie, of the
Matilda Hospital has been added to the
local register of medical practitioners.

The appointment of Mr. Thomas
Edward Jackson, to be Assistant Govern-
ment Marine Surveyor, is announced in
the Government Gazette.

Mr. J. M. Walker, has succeeded Mr.
N. J. Austin as the Canton Agent for the
Chartered Bank of India, Australia and
China. Mr. Austin has been transferred
to Hongkong.

During their stay in Rangoon Capt.
Paia and Capt. Reines, the Portuguese
aviators, received the very heartening
news from home that they had been
awarded the "Torre E. Espada," the
highest decoration in the gift of the
Portuguese Government.

Mr. C. F. Revett, third officer of the
s.s. *Yang Sang*, of the fleet of the In-
dian Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., died
in the Nursing Home in Bangkok, re-
cently, after an illness of about three
weeks. His age was 23 years only. The
funeral took place at one Protestant
Cemetery.

Owing to the inclemency of the wea-
ther on Saturday, all sporting fixtures
in Hongkong with the exception of a
football match, had to be abandoned.
The open air concert which was to have
been held on the lawn at the Water
Police Station on Saturday evening was
also postponed.

A memorial service for the late Mr.
Peter Shaw, of the Building Ordinance
Office, Hongkong, who died last week,
was held yesterday morning at the
Central British School, Kowloon (the
Kowloon Union School) of which the de-
ceased was Hon. Secretary of the Com-
mittee of Management.

A Chinese has been detained by the
police pending the result of a post-
mortem examination on a comrade who
is believed to have died from the
poisonous effects of some Chinese
medicine which he took to cure an ail-
ment. The detained man is said to have
administered the medicine.

Mr. H. W. Abbott, a local aviator, is
attempting a flight on Friday afternoon,
crashed rather badly at Kowloon City.
In negotiating a landing at the Kowloon
City reclamation his machine fouled some
telegraph wires. Abbott was pinned
under the wreckage but he escaped with
a severe bruising and shaking.

Two Shanghai nurses, Miss Catherine
Dalton and Miss Norah Little, were in-
vested with the Order of the British
Empire by Mr. Barton, H.M. Consul-
General, at the Consulate, last week.
Following the ceremony, Mrs. Glass gave
a reception in honour of the recipients
and their friends. Miss Dalton it will
be remembered, was a member of the Yoko-
hama Hospital at the time of the earth-
quake, with Miss Little as her assistant.
Their heroic efforts and self-sacrificing
work for the sufferers attracted wide-
spread attention. Mr. A. T. White, who
assisted them, has been awarded the
M.B.E.

The second attempt, last week, of a
small group of dog-lovers to start a
regular dog show in Shanghai was one
of those curious mixtures of success and
failure which occasionally occurs, says
the N.C. Daily News. So far at the dogs
on exhibition were concerned, the show
probably was a great deal in advance of
what anybody imagined could be done in
Shanghai, but the trouble was that there
were not a great many more people than
dogs present and therefore it is ex-
tremely doubtful whether the show paid
for itself apart from making the profit
which the promoters were hopeful of
handing over to the "Field" Distemper
Fund.

There arrived in Hongkong from Singa-
pore, by the *Emil Kirdorf* yesterday
Mr. C. F. Andrews, who has come to
Hongkong, he understood, to meet Dr.
Baladrant, Tigore here, and to go
with him on his tour through Indo-China,
Siam and Java, and then to spend a few
weeks in Malaya. Mr. Andrews is as-
sociated with the poet in his International
University at a place named Shanti-
Niketan, situated about a hundred miles
north of Calcutta. Mr. Andrews is an
educationalist and has been 21 years in
India. Judging from interviews with him
recently published in the Singapore
papers Mr. Andrews is also keenly and
actively interested in improving the
condition of Indian labour abroad. Mr.
Andrews gave Malaya praise for one
thing, that was the very first to in-
stitute a free labour immigration system,
and that it did that when other coun-
tries were taking indentured labour. He
still felt, however, that the problem had
not as yet been thoroughly solved because
the free labour, which went backwards
and forwards with a very small propor-
tion of women and children was morally
unhealthy and economically unsound, and
added "It is quite possible for a
thoroughly sound agricultural labour
system to be established in Malaya and
I am striving, in every way possible for
that purpose."

CABLES.

LATEST CABLES.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

CLAN VESSEL MISSING.

CALLS FOR HELP—THEN DISAPPEARS.

LONDON, June 21st.

A message from Rangoon states that the s.s. *Leiderstede* reports having received a "S.O.S." from the s.s. *Clan Macmillan*, which is in a sinking condition in miles south-east of Table Island. The *Leiderstede* is within 10 miles of the *Clan Macmillan*, which is bound from the Clyde via Calcutta for Nukualofa.

Another message from Rangoon states that the *Leiderstede* reached the reported position of the *Clan Macmillan* at midday, but found no sign of the *Clan Macmillan* or her boats. The search is continuing.

FAILURE REPORTED.

LATER.

Efforts to find the *Clan Macmillan* have failed. An earlier report that her boats were sighted off the Andamans is untrue. [Table Island is situated off the coast of Co. Ashley, New Zealand (South Island).

Nukualofa, for which the *Clan* boat was bound, is one of the Friendly Islands, one of the South Pacific groups collectively known as Polynesia.]

MOUNT EVEREST TRAGEDY. TWO BRITISH CLIMBERS KILLED.

ATTEND MAY BE ABANDONED.

LONDON, June 21st.

Tragedy has attended the latest attempt to conquer Mount Everest. According to the *Washington Gazette*, Messrs. Leigh Mallory and Irvine, two members of the party, were killed during the final attempt to reach the summit.

The *Daily Express* says that news received by the victims' relatives shows that Mallory and Irvine were caught in the monsoon near the summit.

Sir Francis Younghusband, interviewed by the *Washington Gazette*, stated that the expedition was within a short distance of the summit; higher indeed than had ever been previously attained, but he was practically certain that the expedition would now have to be abandoned, at least for the present year.

THE ITALIAN CRIME.

ALLEGED CONFESSION.

FURTHER ARRESTS.

ROME, June 21st.

Messaggero says that one of the principal people arrested in connection with the Matteotti crime admitted complicity and accused three other prominent Fascists, two of whom have been arrested as instigators.

It is alleged that Matteotti was dragged to a motor-car and murdered. The car was then driven to a wood and the body thrown in a hedge. The murderers returned to Rome and conferred with others in regard to the disposal of the body, with a result that one of the assassins drove to the wood at night and disposed of the body, which the prisoner believed was burned.

RUHR EVACUATION.

GERMAN APPLICATION TO BRITAIN.

PARIS, June 21st.

Le Journal learns from Berlin that the German Government has approached Britain with a view to securing a formal undertaking that the Ruhr towns of Dusseldorf, Duisburg and Ruhrort will be evacuated as soon as the Reichstag has accepted legislative measures to give effect to the Experts' Report.

The question is to be discussed by Mr. MacDonald and M. Herriot at the Chequers.

CANADIAN POSTAL STRIKE.

ALMOST A FIASCO.

OTTAWA, June 21st.

The postal strike was a fiasco except at Toronto and Montreal. The Postmaster-General has ordered the dismissal of all the strikers not returning in 24 hours.

PENSION FOR EX-KHALIF.

SPENCERHABAD, June 22nd.

The Nizam of Hyderabad has granted the ex-Khalif, Abdul Medjid, a life pension of £2000, payable monthly, beginning in July.

LATEST CABLES. FRENCH PREMIER IN ENGLAND.

CONVERSATIONS WITH MR. MACDONALD.

LONDON, June 22nd.

M. Herriot, accompanied by the French permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, has arrived in London, bound for the Chequers, where he meets Mr. MacDonald, who is accompanied by Sir Eyre Crowe. High hopes are entertained of the week-end conversations which are taking place in the most favourable atmosphere and which are expected to prove an important first step towards the settlement of Europe's outstanding problems.

The fact that General Nollet accompanied M. Herriot as far as Calais in order to explain the exact position of France's security question, with which is bound up the question of the control of German armaments, indicates that likely prominent topic will be the application of the Experts' Report. In regard to this M. Herriot informed *Reuter* that he had the greatest faith in the *Entente*, and declared that close Franco-British relations were essential both now and in the future for the peace of the world.

S. AFRICAN POLITICS.

NATIONALISTS NEED LABOUR SUPPORT.

BLOEMFONTEIN, June 21st.

Interviewed by the *Cape Times* Mr. Hertzog, referring to Mr. Tielman Roos's statement, said that Roos was free to say what he liked, but he (Hertzog) was not for the Nationalists to carry on without Labour support, and he expected the two parties shortly to come to a mutual understanding. In regard to the policy envisaged by the Nationalists, they were determined to keep their pledge not to attempt to change South Africa's constitutional relations with Britain, as laid down in the Act of Union.

EARLIER CABLES.

APPEAL FOR UNITY.

CAPE TOWN, June 20th.

It is learned from Pretoria that Tielman Roos, the leader of the Transvaal Nationalists, writes to the Dutch newspaper *Die Volksdapper* inviting "our South African Party brothers to unite with us." He says the Nationalist party will act moderately and fairly and hope to create a better future for the country. He urges the reunion of all the Dutch desiring to develop and build up South Africa.

LATEST CABLES.

BOMB FACTORY IN CALCUTTA.

TWO BENGALIS SENTENCED.

CALCUTTA, June 20th.

Two Bengalis, who were caught, red-handed when the police discovered a complete bomb factory here in March, have been sentenced to ten years and seven years' transportation, respectively for possessing live bombs.

U.S. WORLD FLIGHT.

ARRIVAL AT RANGOON.

RANGOON, June 20th.

The American world fliers have arrived here.

EARLIER CABLES.

HOME BUILDING LOCK-OUT.

EMPLOYERS TO ENFORCE AGREEMENTS.

700,000 MEN TO BE INVOLVED.

LONDON, June 20th.

The National Conference of Building Employers has decided to declare a national lock-out from July 5th, to enforce the observance of national agreements. The lock-out will involve nearly 700,000 men and probably mean the stoppage of the bulk of the building throughout the whole country. The decision is all the more surprising because a national agreement was formally signed only on June 10th. The employers, in declining to endorse the settlement and in breaking off the negotiations, point out the continuous disputes and revolts throughout the country, particularly the strikes in Liverpool. The building operating Committee and hint if the settlement terms are not observed the operatives may strike without awaiting the lock-out.

UPROAR IN FRENCH CHAMBER.

EXPLETIVES AND FISTICUFFS.

PARIS, June 20th.

There was an uproar in the Chamber last evening and the sitting had to be twice suspended, firstly, owing to a battle of expletives between members of the Right and Left parties, and secondly owing to a fight with fists between the Socialists and Communists at midnight. The Socialists assailed a Communist Deputy, who declared that the Socialists were traitors to the working classes because they supported the Government. The Communists rushed to the support of their colleague and a melee ensued. The Communists directed operations by whirling a belt round his head. The Radicals were agitated, whilst the Right and Centre parties cheered ironically.

LATEST CABLES. THE WORLD'S SPORT.

HOME CRICKET.

VISITORS PLAY WANTS.

LONDON, June 20th.

At Southampton in fine weather and before 3,000 spectators, Mr. Tennyson won the toss and elected to bat. Hampshire scored 278. Day got a century with vigorous straight driving. He gave several chances and made 11 fours. Newman made 58.

Blackenberg took 4 wickets for 121.

LATER.

South Africa obtained 63 runs for 2 wickets.

EARLIER CABLES.

COUNTY RESULTS.

Notts beat Northants at Northampton by three wickets. Northants scored 134, and 172. Richmond taking 5 for 55. Notts compiled 98, Wells taking 5 for 35, and then, 211 for 7. Whysall scoring 138.

Warwick beat Glamorgan at Cardiff by 170. Warwick compiled 239, and 169; and Glamorgan 134, and again 154.

Middlesex at Tonbridge beat Kent by 49. Middlesex scored 213 (Mann 89), and 134. Collins taking 5 for 73. Kent scored 120. Durston taking 5 for 55, and 198. Durston taking 5 for 57.

Lancashire beat Gloucestershire at Gloucester by 208. Lancashire scored 313 (Jiddon 86), and 225 for 5, and declared (E. Tyldesley 96). Gloucestershire scored 179 and 151.

LATEST CABLES.

HOME TENNIS.

LONDON, June 21st.

In the final of the Roscommon lawn tennis tournament, which is one of the recognised preliminaries for Wimbledon, the Japanese, Okamoto, defeated the South African Davis Cup player, Condon, 6-4, 6-4. In a brisk game Okamoto was more accurate and showed better ball control. Condon missed valuable points owing to his inaccuracy.

INTER-VARSITY POLO.

WIN FOR OXFORD.

HURLINGHAM, June 22nd.

In the Inter-Varsity polo match Oxford beat Cambridge by 7 goals to 5.

AMERICAN BASEBALL.

NEW YORK, June 22nd.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston, 1; New York, 2.
Brooklyn, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 9.
Pittsburgh, 1; Cincinnati, 8.
Boston, 1; New York, 6.
Brooklyn, 1; Philadelphia, 18.
Pittsburgh, 0; Cincinnati, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 5; Boston, 3.
Philadelphia, 3; Washington, 11.
Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 5.
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 5.
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 7.
Philadelphia, 2; Washington, 3.
Detroit, 9; Cleveland, 11.
New York, 3; Boston, 3. (rain stopped play).

LATEST CABLES.

[REUTER'S AMERICAN SERVICE.]

VANCOUVER ELECTIONS.

PREMIER DEFEATED.

VANCOUVER, June 22nd.

In the general election in British Columbia the Premier, Mr. Oliver, has been defeated in Victoria City. The other Cabinet Ministers were re-elected. A simultaneous plebiscite on the question of amending the Liquor Act to allow the sale of beer and light wines by the glass on licensed premises resulted in the cities and most of the larger towns voting against the amendment.

BRITAIN AND MEXICO.

MR. CUMMINS LEAVES.

MEXICO CITY, June 22nd.

Mr. Cummins left last night for the United States en route for Home.

EARLIER CABLES.

AMERICAN COMMENT.

NEW YORK, June 20th.

Commenting on Britain's breaking off of relations with Mexico, the *New York Times* says that Mexico is clearly entitled to demand the recall of Mr. Cummins but that this ought to have done without the use of offensive language. The world is startled at the sight of the pacifist, Mr. Ramsey MacDonald, bearing himself in an international dispute very much as Lord Palmerston would have done. The *New York World* says that the MacDonald Government inherited the ex-Curzon quarrel with the Obregon administration which, through ignorance of obstinacy, it has made its own, and in breaking with Mexico, it has manifested an unfriendly spirit which makes its motives questionable.

FAR EASTERN CABLE NEWS.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

THE SHAMEN OUTRAGE.

FRANCE AWAITS DETAILS.

PARIS, June 22nd.

The papers prefer to wait for precise details before giving a judgment touching on the attempt upon the life of M. Merlin.

A group of students of the Franco-Chinese Institute, Lyons, natives of Canton, have handed to the papers a note indignantly protesting against the attempt, and condoling with the families of the victims.

The students will ask the Government of Canton to prosecute an active search for the criminals and punish them severely when discovered.

MURDER OF MR. HAWLEY.

TWO JUNK MEN EXECUTED.

BRITISH GUNBOAT COMMANDER'S PROMPTITUDE.

PEKING, June 22nd.

A wireless report to the American Legation from Wanhsien confirming the death of Mr. Hawley following a dispute with junkmen states that the Commander of the British gunboat *Cockchafer*, acting with commendable vigour and promptitude, under a threat to bombard the city, compelled the leading military authorities to follow Hawley's cortege aloft to the grave and also execute two of the principal junkmen.

THE C.E.R.

AMERICAN VIEW.

WASHINGTON, June 21st.

The State Department declares that while it does not at present contemplate further steps in connection with the question of the control of the Chinese Eastern Railway, the Peking Government, under clear obligations dated prior to the Washington Conference, can be held responsible for the protection of interests other than their own.

U.S. IMMIGRATION LAW.

JAPANESE MURDERED IN CALIFORNIA.

LONDON, June 22nd.

The *Sunday Express* learns from New York that the dead bodies of two Japanese have been found on a country road near Fort Arthur, California, and another on Colorado Street, outside Pasadena. The police suggest this is a reprisal for the anti-American incidents in Japan.

It is believed the men were murdered in Los Angeles and the bodies taken to the spots where they were found. The correspondent states that recent anti-Japanese outbreaks near Los Angeles caused the Japanese Businessmen's Association to appeal to the police for protection.

[RE COURTESY OF THE "DAILY BULLETIN"]

AMERICAN REPLY DISAPPOINTING.

TOKYO, June 20th.

While generally appreciating the sincere and friendly tone of the American reply, this morning's papers practically unanimously stamp it as empty and theoretical and criticise it for its failure to answer Japan's contention that the immigration Law does not conform with the spirit of true friendship, and that it is in violation of international comity and morality.

Rather than urging that the question be followed up, there is evidence of a tendency among many commentators to recommend that the matter be dropped, and that Japan's future policy be concerned with the changing conditions of international relationships.

It is reliably stated that Japan does not propose to despatch another Note at present, but has indicated that she will send an acknowledgment and attempt to keep the question open until a more favourable opportunity offers. Apparently after the American elections and the assembling of the new Congress.

Officials are quoted as approving the friendliness of the Note, but they are somewhat disappointed, though appreciating the difficulties under which it was written. In the meantime, protest meetings continue to be held by different parts of the country, and resolutions are being adopted, the principal tenor of which is building up the national strength and prestige. Evidence is accumulating that the attempted anti-American boycott is losing ground, especially in face of the increasing opposition and condemnation of a boycott by traders and others who have a recognised right to speak.

The Minister of Commerce, this morning, condemns such a movement as dishonourable, and likely to prove a boomerang. He says that the Government are opposed to an anti-American move, but they are ready to encourage the exclusion of luxuries, if this opportunity is seized to inculcate habits of thrift and simplicity of life as well as the development of domestic industries.

(Continued on next column.)

CHINESE SONGS OF TOIL.

THE GOOD BOOK OF THE EMPEROR K'ANG HSI.

[BY SIR LEO CHIOZZA MONKY.]

[BY SIR LEO CHIOZZA MONKY.]

Chinese literature is rich in folk-songs, legends, and lore, racy of the soil. Confucius, in the fifth century B.C., edited a collection of them, and gave China the famous Books of Odes, of Rites, of Oracles, and of History. With these, and the philosopher's own great ethical works, any subject of Cathay can learn how, with Confucius himself, to "pass through life like a courteous gentleman."

And that many thus learned and learn we need not doubt, for any business man of the Far East will tell you that to the Chinese merchant his word is his bond.

LORE OF CHINESE AGRICULTURE.

The Chinese live by their agriculture, and every foot of their soil is made fruitful by an intensive cultivation which goes as far as the transplantation of wheat and rice seedlings. From very early times, the lore of Chinese agriculture has been preserved in poetic forms. The International Agricultural Institute at Rome recently received from the Chinese President a copy of the album published in the 17th century by the Emperor K'ang Hsi, which is devoted to tillage, and silk-culture. It is a sumptuous volume, upon which a good and great king lavished all his care. The Bulletin of the Rome Institute gives us some rough translations of the poems by Guido Perris, which I have endeavoured to convert into forms resembling the rhymed originals.

AN ENLIGHTENED EMPEROR.

K'ang Hsi based his work on a book of the 12th century, which in its turn was a collection of ancient field-songs and descriptions of immemorial customs. The manner of man China possessed in this enlightened Emperor may be gathered from his own words, taken from the preface to the volume:

Morning and night my thoughts turn to the state of the Empire, and my heart is full of anxiety for the future. When I consider the foundations on which rest the life of my people, food and clothing appear to be the most important of all. At all periods in the past, these subjects have been handled to the sound of the flute and the accompaniment of the harmonies of stringed instruments, as well as discussed in laws and edicts.

(Continued on next column.)

EAST RIVER FIGHTING.

CHEN LEAVES FOR WAICHOW.

A message from Swatow states that telegrams say that fighting is proceeding in the East River district near Waichow between Yeh Chu's and Yung Shi-Ming's forces. The latter are mostly Yunnanese, who are supporting Sun Yat Sen.

Chen Chiang Ming has left Swatow for Waichow, apparently with the intention of supporting Yeh Chu, while Lin Hu from Looyang is endeavouring to link up with Yeh Chu, and the Southern Fukien reinforcements have been ordered to the East River.

Hung Chow Lin has also gone to the East River district.

SIEGE OF KWELIN.

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES SAFE.

SHANGHAI, June 20th.

The Missionary Society learnt that the missionary party have arrived at Yunchow, but that Bishop Holden remained at Kwelin.

LATER.

A telegram from Yungchow says that the missionary, Mr. Wilson, has returned there from Kwelin accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. Bland, and the Rev. and Mrs. Cunningham.

The telegram adds that the missionaries are well, but that the city is still being besieged. The telegram does not refer to the reported death of Mr. Cunningham.

CHINESE POLITICS.

FINANCIAL READJUSTMENT.

PEKING, June 20th.

A mandate has appointed the ex-Minister of Communications, Chang Chih Tan, Vice-Chairman of the Financial Readjustment Commission.

President Tsao K'un, yesterday afternoon, returned Wang Keh Ming's resignation.

The friction between Wang Keh Ming and the Premier, Sun Pao Chi, has not yet been removed.

ARMS SMUGGLING AT SHANGHAI.

SHANGHAI, June 20th.

The *N.C. Daily News*, referring to the large seizures of smuggled arms at Shanghai this week, emphasises the need for strong counter-measures. Whilst it is suggested that the offenders cannot be found elsewhere, discoveries have been made on board the last four French mail boats suggesting that Marseille is now the centre of a big business in this trade. The Journal draws attention to the fact that the Customs Commissioner has very extensive powers, which do not seem to be rigidly exercised, the Commissioner being permitted to impose fines on the guarantors and to cancel the general discharge permit in the event of a contravention of the conditions under which it is issued.

It has been for me a true pleasure to seek and to obtain exact information on all such matters. Moreover, I have built the pavilion called "The Knowledge of Agriculture" and the "Book of the Autumn Cloud" to be able to observe all the processes in detail.

It was I, saying amongst our ancestors: "Let him who is clothed in silk think of the cold from which the weaver woman has suffered; let him who sits at the loom remember the weary labours of the peasants."

Therefore, he goes on to explain, he has written poems about the work, and had pictures of industry engraved, that men should remember the dignity and worth of toil, and that throughout the Empire each man should "take a pride in his own work."

These goods words, and the Imperial and other poems, are in the volumes treasured at Rome, bound in covers of richly-embroidered silk, clasped in ivory. The pictures are dry-points of beautiful execution.

I have often wondered why our modern poets have not found a larger inspiration in the processes, the dangers, the fatigues of industry. Is it because so much of our work has become idle? If that is the true explanation, is it not time that poetry did something to retrieve beauty in labour, and to win back joy in work? Labour has become sullen; who will make it glad?

The closer cultivation necessary in China is illustrated in a picture which shows the pricking out of rice seedlings, and is described in the following lines:—

PRICKING OUT THE SEEDLINGS.
Now hounteons May bring welcome rain
At dawn to bathe the thirsty soil:
Aeneas muscle as the wind
Sweeping from the South to bless the
toil.

The country folk with just and song,
Prick out the green and sprouting
corn.
Bent over the earth, they never cease
To work and sing for life new-born.
A tool of wood I give, that they
May lighten toil and bless the day.

A tool to "lighten toil" let us observe.
I wish some poet would sing of the
need to make machinery do their proper
and appointed duty of lightening modern
labour.

SILK AND SEEDS.

The Emperor K'ang Hsi quoted the foregoing poem from Lou Shou of the 12th century. Here is another, on the raising of silk-worms. It describes how the first task is to cleanse the eggs. This is done in the days when the swallows return:—

THE BATHING OF THE SILK WORMS' EGGS.
Within the happy village all
Observe the happy festival:
The swallows to their home return,
Chin gen is past, the flies may burn.
Now fair hands hold the "sofousque
bowl."

While from the scented packet roll
The eggs that must be cleaned, that
The silk shall form in white cocoon.
In the great Palace, fast is kept:
The Emperor worked before he slept.

Here I have taken the liberty of incorporating two poems written respectively by Lou Shou and Yung Cheng. The *Chin gen* referred to is a period at the end of Spring, when cooking may not be done for several days. The Chinese silk industry was always cherished by the Chinese royal families, and the Emperor "himself tends the mulberries," says Lou Shou of the 12th century. The weaving of silk originated in China, and the invention of the loom is attributed to an Empress Si-lin, who is said to have lived circa 2,500 B.C.

Another poem deals with the immersion of seed-corn:—

THE IMMERSION OF THE SEED.
The fruitful seeds of last year's toil,
Guarded by Husbandman Divine,
Are plunged into the swelling stream;
Now all to ease the toil combine,
While village grey-beards advertise
The mellowed knowledge of the wise.

A POETICAL PEOPLE.
Despite the exceeding care of Chinese husbandry, the limit of fruitfulness was reached long since in China, and infatigable is widely practised. One of our missionaries tells a curious story in this connexion. A female infant, exposed to death in the usual fashion, was found still alive next morning by the father who had abandoned her. Struck with superstitions awe at this remarkable survival, he took the child back to her mother and named her "Pickel-Up." The story illustrates several things, amongst them the poetical quality of the Chinese mind.

I am tempted to add another poem, from the *Chin gen* of Su Tung-p'o, written about the time of the Battle of Hastings (the date of which at this moment escapes me). The translation is by Arthur Waley:—

Families, when a child is born
Want it to be intelligent.
I, through intelligence,
Having wrecked my whole life,
Only hope the baby will prove
Ignorant or stupid.
Then he will crown a tranquil life
By becoming a Cabinet Minister!

I seem to have travelled far from the Emperor K'ang Hsi, and to have reached, erd So Tung-po, a topic of contemporary interest! That is the worst of works! Either they lead you where you want to go, or to quite a different place.

SAYINGS OF A WEEK.

It is much more important not to be a damned fool than to have much talent.—*Mr. Bernard Shaw.*

Man cannot be genuinely gay in that interval of time which falls between his lunch and his tea.—*Mr. A. P. Herbert.*

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PARIS FASHION NOTES.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT,
ISABE RAMSAY.]

Paris, May 19th.
The fashion for Empire and Directoire design in dresses is being carried through into interior decoration. The we have window curtains and upholstery brocades striped in alternate bands of the deep, rich Empire green and gold shades; again, old blue and delicate rose will meet in others. Designs of laurel wreaths, Roman axes and classic acanthus thus abound and in curtain chintzes as well as in dress silks we find flower sprigged patterns on a white or creamy ground tone.

Cretonne, as well as being used to cover furniture and make hangings for summer, has found its place as a dress material for children. A tiny girl or boy arrayed in a multicoloured chintz with a pattern so large that one flower covers a whole skirt or blouse is the smartest thing, and makes one think of Japanese children who wear the brightest coloured and most gaily figured stuffs to be found in all Nippon.

Lingerie has become as filmy as it can well be. A set of chemise and drawers recently seen shows wide edgings of cobwebby black lace bordering the top of the pink silk voile chemise and the lower edges of the short drawers. White is being used in the spring lingerie much more than it has been of late. Worth, of course, always designs linen underwear edged with the faintest of hand made valenciennes, while other couturiers and lingeries are devoting themselves to the creation of white silk linge embroidered with little pictures illustrating well known fairy stories. There is Cinderella being fitted with the glass slipper by the Prince, and there are Tytel and Mytel searching for the Blue Bird, cage in hand; and there is little Red Riding hood conversing with the wolf. Charming reminders of one's childish beliefs and dreams.

Fish net stockings are the newest invention of fanciful Paris. The thread is silk, of course, and the mesh is fully an inch and a half long. The colour is black or gold. They offer a charming way to be stockingless whilst still enjoying the smartness of wearing the newest thing. The hexagonal mesh net stockings are still smart and come in various tones of flesh colour to match the skin of the milkiest blonde or the most ruddy brunette, and all the flesh colours lying between.

Elbow length gloves have appeared for wear with the short sleeved gowns. The newest thing is to perforate patterns in them so that the skin shows through. These long gloves are made of kid, but fabric gloves are having a sudden vogue, short silk gloves are correct to wear with the tailored suit, and it is extremely smart to complete a silk sports frock fashioned with short sleeves by a pair of white cotton gloves which barely reach the wrist!

Cushions are one of the chief features of modern interior decoration, and their shapes are much more various than those of sea-monsters. There is the pincushion shaped cushion, solid, yet soft, which rests on the floor of the boudoir. It is often of black velvet but I have seen it covered with rich coloured cretonne, or even with cloth of gold. There is the long, cylindrical cushion, also rather firm in texture which may form a foundation for the pile of pillows on the couch or may, itself lie on the floor. It is covered with a rich brocade, and it trails long tassels from either end. There are round cushions covered with black skunk fur, so arranged that the stripes make concentric zig-zags about cushion. And now the newest thing is the round cushion of velvet fringed with monkey fur.

The French are *coquette* in everything, even their kitchen furniture. Thus we find the most charmingly coloured enamelled saucepans, the gayest oilcloth and kitchen tiling in the big shops. One ensemble of a kitchen is made up of white enamelled plumbing fixtures and stove, red and white checked oil cloth and red enamelled tea-kettle and casseroles. The gay red and white surroundings are enough to inspire the sensitive housewife to the most exquisite flights of culinary accomplishments.

Beaded handbags seem destined never to go out of fashion, though they have recently changed form. Flat, envelope-like little bags are made of tiny beads, usually of some metallic colour, gold, silver, platinum or bronze, and they are figured with geometrical designs in a lighter shade. They are held flat by a slim whalebone mounted in the lining at top and bottom, and are carried swinging from a narrow beaded band. As they are just about the size of a square, French envelope they admit of carrying nothing more than some change, a handkerchief and a few cards, which is, after all, enough for afternoon tea or calls.

Andlers can not be called a general fashion in Paris just now but they may be seen becoming one, for one of the smartest of titled ladies wears a thin gold bangle about her left ankle. Of course, this attracts a great deal of attention in the street, but she seldom leaves her limousine until she is at her very destination.

Pet dogs are as pampered in Paris as would expect. The latest thing for tiny dogs to wear on an outing is a little coat which straps about the neck and the waist of Aldo and bears his mistress's monogram embroidered on its back. A famous chow dog, belonging to one of the smartest foreign residents of Paris, a man, died recently, and everyone recalled to mind the fastidious air of the dog when he used to go about in a starched linen collar which always matched his master's in cut.

With the advent of the new tailored suit the corset has signed a new lease of life, after having threatened to disappear entirely. The new corsets are as supple as one can well imagine. Many of them have absolutely no bones, and most of them are made either of elastic material which allows them to slip on and eliminates all closing or else have a closing effected by lacing or by a row of

(Continued on next column.)

WEATHER REPORT

June 22nd at 10.37.—Pressure has increased considerably at Shanghai and decreased moderately over the Yellow Sea and the Sea of Japan; other changes are slight. It remains highest to the south-west of Japan and lowest over south China which is still covered by the depression. Another depression is situated to the south of Korea.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 18 hours, June 22nd, 0.3 inch. Total since January 1st, 42.25 inches, against an average of 34.88 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at 18 hours, June 23rd is as follows:—

DISTRICT Forecast

Formosa Channel S. winds, strong, made at night.

Hongkong to Gap Rock S.W. winds, fresh, equally, cloudy, showery.

South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks do.

South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan do.

HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, June 22nd.

	Previous Day at 2 p.m.	On Date at 8 a.m.	On Date at 2 p.m.
Barometer	29.55	29.54	29.54
Temperature	83	82	88
Humidity	75	85	78
Wind Direction	SW	SW	SW
Force	6	4	6
Weather	04	04	04
Rain	0.27	0.00	0.00
Highest open-air Temperature on 22nd	86		
Lowest open-air Temperature on 22nd	82		

HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

From June 22nd to 29th, 1924.

High Water				Low Water			
Days of Week	Days of Month	H'kong Standard Time	Height	Days of Week	Days of Month	H'kong Standard Time	Height
Mon.	23	h. m.	ft. in.	Mon.	23	h. m.	ft. in.
		5 16	4 9			8 51	3 8
Tue.	24	1 28	5 9	Tue.	24	1 28	4 0
		2 26	5 3			9 53	4 0
Wed.	25	5 8	4 2	Wed.	25	10 30	3 7
		5 50	4 7			10 45	2 4
Thur.	26	5 48	5 3	Thur.	26	11 20	3 3
		5 25	4 4			11 20	2 6
Fri.	27	6 42	4 6	Fri.	27	1 04	2 7
		6 42	4 6			1 04	2 7
Satur.	28	6 51	4 1	Satur.	28	1 54	2 7
		7 40	4 1			1 54	2 7
Sun.	29	7 19	4 1	Sun.	29	2 30	1 8
		8 25	4 1			2 30	1 8

BOARD OF CONSERVANCY WORKS OF KWANGTUNG.

Water levels in English Feet at 10 A.M.

Place of Observation	High Water recorded	Low Water recorded	W.L. June 20	W.L. June 21
Wuchow, W. River	+14.50	-2.43	+2.71	—
Kongmoon, W. River	+14.70	-0.40	+6.0	—
Shuichow, N. River	+57.00	—	+10.1	—
Linkingchow, N. River	+33.81	—	+2.0	+24.0
Samahoi, N. River	+27.25	-6.0	+1.7	+14.0
Shaklung, E. River	+15.15	-0.83	+7.1	+8.0

Engineer-in-Chief.

buttons. Satin and silk jersey seem to be the most popular materials for non-elastic corsets, and for summer sports wear one of the big corsetiers is offering a corset made of large-mesh linen net.

Belts which change the personality of a sheath gown are offered on every side. Some are made of braided strips of glaze leather, red, blue, or brown; some are made of coloured kid, and it is smart to match your shoes, your belt and your hat, by having them all made of the same kind of leather.

For the country house one of the prettiest floor-coverings is the string rug. These rugs are woven of a strong, varnished string, in two colours, and show designs sometimes striped or checked, sometimes with a plain centre and a geometrically figured border.

The woman who is handy with her needle will find herself charmed with the cross stitch trimmings which Paris is using for children's frocks, and even for the simple dresses which Mothers wear in the morning and Russian patterns Greek keys, and marocain rug designs are all copied in the cross stitch as edgings for plain coloured frocks, and there is no better way to teach a little girl to love needle work than to set her at embroidering a simple cross stitch design on the coloured squares of a gingham which will make a dress for herself or for her favourite doll.

For young girls and for women who are devoted to tennis, the French have invented an attractive hair net, that is made of heavy silk floss of a bright colour knotted in a three-inch mesh. The net is held on by a small elastic covered with a line of crochet, and may either cover the back of the head only, or may be drawn down onto the forehead, which the current style of hairdressing so often leaves bare.

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BUILDS

BONNIE

BABIES



BUILDS

BONNIE

BABIES

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HONGKONG WEEKLY

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O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said.	Wednesday, 11th July.
BIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban and Capetown.	Monday, 7th July.
TACOMA MARU	Monday, 7th July.
BOMBAY via Singapore and Colombo.	Saturday, 8th July.
"SHUNKO MARU" (Calls at Penang)	Sunday, 9th July.
"AMUR MARU"	Sunday, 9th July.
BANGKOK, SAIGON via SINGAPORE.	Wednesday, 2nd July.
"BUSHO MARU"	Wednesday, 2nd July.
CALCUTTA via Singapore & Rangoon.	Thursday, 25th June.
"GANGES MARU" (Calls at Penang)	Thursday, 25th June.
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER via Shanghai and Japan Ports.	Wednesday, 8th July.
"ARABIA MARU"	Wednesday, 8th July.
NEW YORK via Japan Ports, San Francisco and Panama.	Sunday, 9th July.
JAPAN PORTS—Mojji, Kobe, Osaka, Yokkaichi and Nagoya.	Sunday, 29th June.
"ALPS MARU"	Sunday, 29th June.
"INDO MARU"	Monday, 7th July.
"ARABIA MARU"	Wednesday, 9th July.
KEELUNG via SWATOW & AMOY.	Sunday, 29th June, Noon.
"KAJU MARU"	Sunday, 29th June, Noon.
TAKAO via SWATOW & AMOY.	Thursday, 3rd July.
KOTSU MARU	Thursday, 3rd July.
TAKAO & KEELUNG.	Friday, 4th July.
"SOURABAYA MARU"	Friday, 4th July.

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S.S. "ISLA DE PANAY"	12th July
S.S. "LEGAZPI"	5th Sept.
S.S. "C. LOPEZ Y LOPEZ"	30th Oct.
S.S. "ISLA DE PANAY"	21st Dec.
For YOKOHAMA, KOBE, NAGASAKI, and SHANGHAI.	
S.S. "ISLA DE PANAY"	23rd June
S.S. "LEGAZPI"	18th Aug.
S.S. "C. LOPEZ Y LOPEZ"	12th Aug.
S.S. "ISLA DE PANAY"	3rd Dec.

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S.S. "OUDEKERK"	Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg & Bremen	27th June
S.S. "WESTERDIJK"	Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Bremen	12th July
S.S. "OLDEKERK"	Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg & Bremen	End of Aug.

ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE:

S.S. "OLDEKERK"	due Hongkong	3rd July
S.S. "BOETON"		29th
S.S. "		26th Aug.

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BAVU

LABOUR FOREIGN POLICY.
MR. MACDONALD AND EXPERTS' REPORT.

The Prime Minister addressed a large meeting of women at the Royal Albert Hall recently. It was organized by the Labour Party and the London Labour Women's Advisory Committee.

The Prime Minister, who was received with prolonged cheers and the singing of "He is a jolly good fellow," spoke of the magnificent work that women had done for the Labour Party. Unlike other political parties, he said, the Labour Party had nothing to appeal to. They had no inducements to give except the inducement of making their political faith express their human faith—no Primrose League dances (laughter), nothing of that kind. The Labour Party appealed to their political intelligence.

LABOUR FOREIGN POLICY.

His own special task had been to look after the foreign affairs of the country. He often said before he got into office, and he repeated now, that in 1924 we had an inheritance of blunders created first of all by the Coalition Government and continued by its successor, the Tory Government. These blunders made Europe a mere playground of ineffective and lowered the prestige of this country abroad. If to-day light was breaking over Europe, it was because the Labour Government changed the handling of foreign affairs and adopted a new policy in a new spirit. (Cheers.) He had striven to get confidence—confidence not in the Government, but in our policy. He had striven to place the policy of this country upon a basis of friendly reason. He had striven to forget the small pettifoggish irritations that were bound to crop up, and to remember the large international issues that were so much under our control. (Cheers.) To-night—taking no part in the political affairs of any foreign country and expressing no views at all upon them—he felt that things were changing—changing, not by bullying, not by shaking one's fist in anybody's face, but changing because the quiet sanity of reasonable common sense was beginning to influence the minds of all the nations of Europe. (Cheers.)

APPEAL TO SMALL NATIONS.

In this great policy of reconstruction one or two nations were not enough. France, Italy, Belgium, and ourselves—not enough; Germany—that was not enough; Russia—not enough. His heart was with the small nations of Europe. He was a Nationalist convinced and unbending. He respected national conditions and national characteristics. He held that it would be a very bad day for the world if all the diversities of humanity created by so many different experiences of race, creed, and clime were sand-papery into one feature. That was not his ideal, nor was it his ideal that they should run nationalism so hard that it became a pest to anyone trying to make peace. Nationalism was not aggression; nationalism was self-respect, and those who respected themselves best were the very best people to respect others.

The foreign policy of the Labour Government appealed not only to the large Powers, but to the small Powers, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Poland, Czechoslovakia—all of them. They wanted them. They appeal to them all. Without them the great peace union of Europe would be incomplete, and until it was complete the Labour Government could never be satisfied that its foreign policy had been a success.

Nobody knew better than the small nations that a military policy did not pay. Great States could put their armies across small States like an enormous steam roller and, armed or not armed, the weak must become the prey of the strong if the world was to be ruled by strength alone. His appeal to them was—don't trust that kind of hope. That kind of hope must lead to their destruction. He appealed to them to enable them to advance the only policy that would give national security—the policy of disarmament, because only when nations were disarmed would there be justice. (Cheers.)

Some critics asked why they did not call an international conference at once. But one could call an international conference at a time when it could not succeed, and failure would be very disastrous. They were preparing the way. As soon as they got the pressing problem of Central Europe out of the way, and he hoped that would not be very long now—he was making no promise, but only expressing a hope—he believed the difficulties which existed would be overcome by the same spirit which had overcome difficulties in the past. What the Government asked was the necessary time. Harvests did not come in the spring or yet the summer; they came in the autumn. The Government must obey the laws of nature in their policy. He asked their confidence. The peace movement was going on slowly and quietly. The Labour Party were not the only people who could carry it on, but no other party and no other section could carry it on with the same human enthusiasm as the Labour Party had for it. (Hear, hear.) The Labour Government would never betray the people in that affair.

THE EXPERTS' REPORT.

The great problem of the Government at the moment (Mr. Macdonald continued) is to get what is known as the Experts' Report put into operation. There are some things in that report, or reports, which I am a little suspicious of. But suppose we begin to examine every line and every paragraph and end it still claim that what the Labour Government did within 24 hours of having finished its study of the report, namely, to take the initiative in announcing to the world that report should be put into operation as a block, was the

right thing to do, and if that is pursued Europe will have a new chance of finding its feet. (Hear, hear.) Neither Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, nor ourselves can afford to go into details now. It is altogether the whole report and nothing but the report. If in the working we find difficulties, common sense is still remaining and we can adjust conditions. But I beg all the other nations concerned to follow the line which we have taken, put the whole report heartily into operation, and do their level best to carry out the obligations imposed by the report and trust to the sense of justice of the world to see right is done in the end. (Cheers.)

(Concluding, the Prime Minister said that a Labour Government, or any other Government, that was trying to do far-reaching, social reconstruction work might work in one of two ways. They might work with a tremendous amount of demonstration, never go out without a big drum—advertising! advertising!—stunt, stunt, stunt, following the example of other parties of their time and stunting even when truth was not in the stunt. (Laughter.) The other way was to get up in the morning in the spirit of a workman, take one's coat off, and do the work quietly and steadily. Working in that spirit, he asked them to give the Government, the next time they went to the country, that majority which really effective government needed. (Cheers.)

THE FRENCH ELECTIONS.

Mr. Arthur Henderson said there was a spirit of hopefulness dominating the majority of the people of this country, and, he believed, the majority of the people of Europe. News had reached this country of the magnificent move towards peace marked by the decision of the French electors, and he believed that that decision had been influenced to no small degree by the statesmanship that had characterized the handling of foreign policy by the Prime Minister. (Cheers.) One of the first steps the Labour Party took was to grant recognition to Russia. They were delighted to hear from the Prime Minister that the conference now sitting had overcome many difficulties and that he was hopeful they would overcome others. He had read a statement which made his blood boil, to the effect that certain Russian representatives had been created by that what the Government ought to do was to send them back home. He could promise them that, at any rate, the Government would give a deaf ear to any such unworthy suggestions. (Cheers.)

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS.

The R.M.S. *Empress of Australia* arrived at Yokohama on June 21st a.m., left Yokohama on June 21st p.m., and is due at Vancouver on July 2nd.

The P. & O. S.S. *Malacca* left Singapore for this port on the 21st inst. at 4 p.m. with the outward English Mail, and is due here on the 26th inst. at about 6 a.m.

The S.S. *Ganges Maru* (O.S.K. Calcutta line), left Moji for Hongkong on the 19th inst. and is expected to arrive here on the 24th inst.

The R.M.S. *Empress of Canada* left Vancouver for Hongkong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on June 19th and is due here on the 24th inst.

The S.S. *Titan* (Blue Funnel), from Liverpool left Singapore 20th inst. for this port and is due here on 25th inst.

The R.M.S. *Empress of Asia* is due here at noon to-day (23rd June), and will berth at Pier No. 5, Kowloon wharf.

The R.M.S. *Empress of Asia* will sail hence for Manila, P.I., at 5 p.m., on Thursday the 24th inst.

INDO-CHINA

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RANGKOK via SWATOW	"HOFESANG"	Tuesday, 24th June, 3 p.m.
TSINGTAU via SWATOW & SHANGHAI	"WAISHING"	Wednesday, 25th June, 10 a.m.
SHANGHAI via SWATOW	"LOKSANG"	Friday, 27th June, 10 a.m.
HAIPHONG via HOIHOW	"MINGSANG"	Saturday, 28th June, 9 a.m.
MANILA	"YENSANG"	Saturday, 28th June, 11 a.m.
SHANGHAI via SWATOW	"TAKSANG"	Sunday, 29th June, 9 a.m.
STRAITS & CALCUTTA	"KOTSANG"	Tuesday, 1st July, 3 p.m.
TSINGTAU via SWATOW & SHANGHAI	"TINGSANG"	Wednesday, 3rd July, 10 a.m.
KORE via MOJI	"NANSANG"	Wednesday, 3rd July, Noon.
SANDARAN	"MAUSANG"	Wednesday, 3rd July, 1 p.m.
TIENTSIN	"CHIESANG"	Saturday, 5th July, Noon.
MANILA via AMOY	"SUISANG"	Saturday, 5th July, 3 p.m.
HAIPHONG via HOIHOW	"LEESANG"	Sunday, 6th July, 8 a.m.

CALCUTTA LINE.—This Line now affords regular sailings to Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, returning from Calcutta steamers proceed via Straits and Hongkong to Japan, occasionally calling at Shanghai.

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"GLENBEG"	13th July	"CAEMARTHENSHIRE"	13th July
"GLENSHIRE"	24th July	"CAEMARTHENSHIRE"	23rd July

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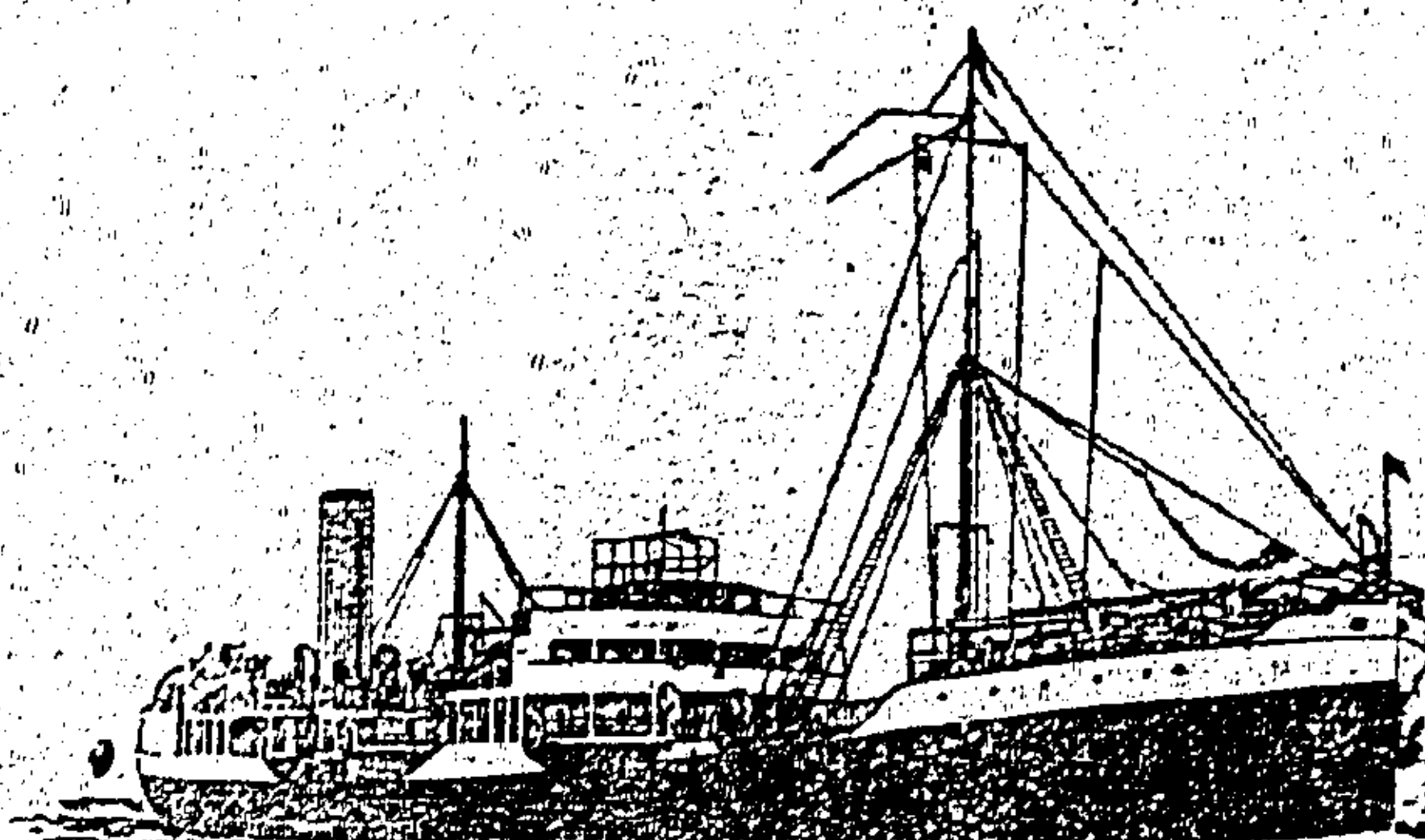
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